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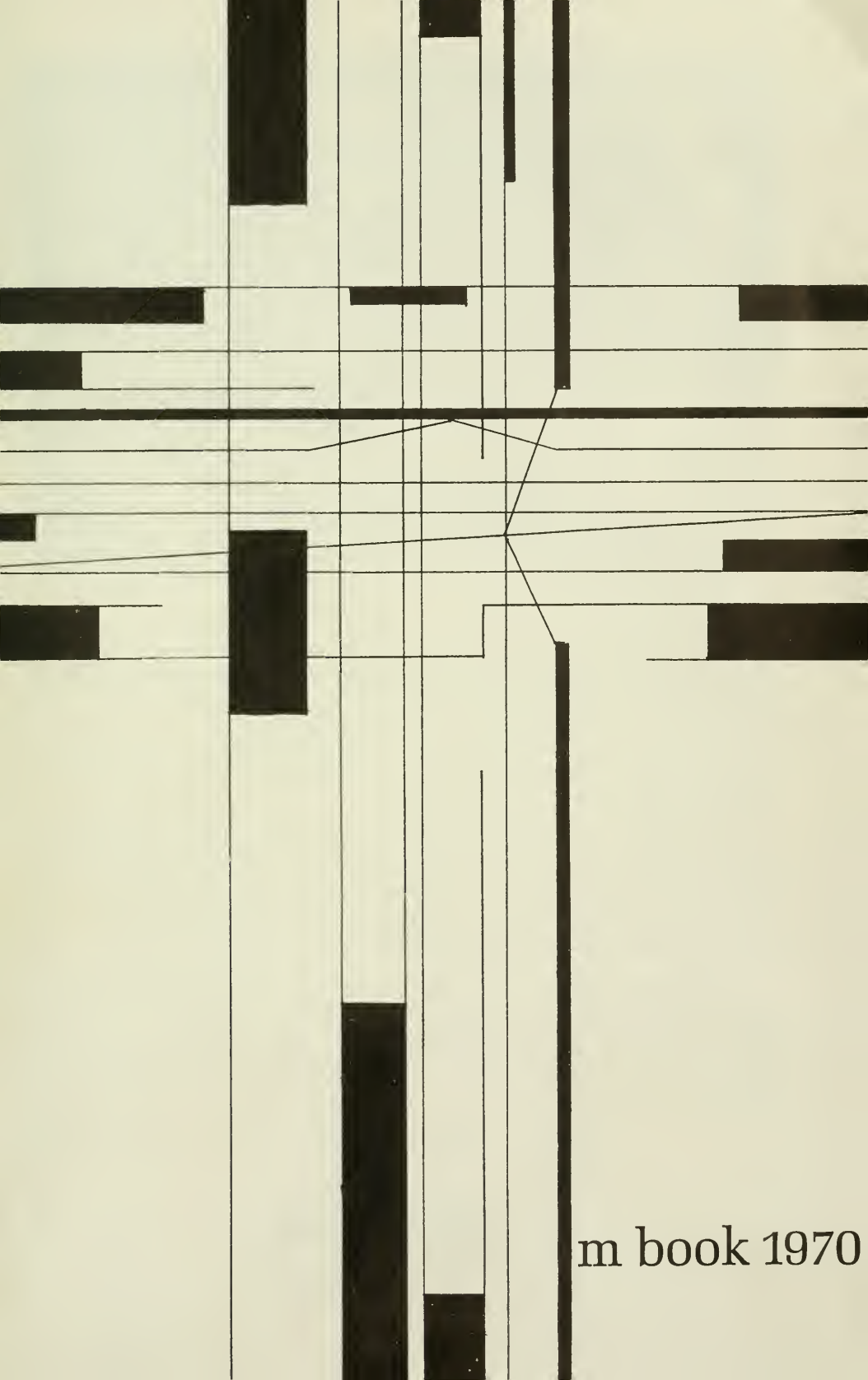
m book 1970

To the class of 1974

29829174

It is a pleasure to welcome you to the University of Maryland. Your class represents the most carefully selected group of freshmen in the University's history. We look forward to a high level of performance.

The faculty, administration and staff are here to help you. The important factors, however, are those which only you can supply: initiative, application and the determination to pursue your own goals.

I urge you to be selective because you cannot do everything. In addition to your academic program, you should participate in extra-curricular activities which interest you. These can enrich your college life and they can help you become a better citizen. They will help you most if you take advantage of this great privilege of developing your intellectual capacity.

In the face of the cries for social relevance, I wish to suggest that the most relevant aspect of your education at present — the aspect with the greatest portent for your future and the future of mankind — is to foster your capacity for critical thinking and independent judgment and so to prepare for a meaningful role in the complex world.

Archives
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Sincerely yours,

Wilson H. Elkins
President

Hi.

Welcome to the University, etc. I realize that by the time you read this, you will have undoubtedly been welcomed, oriented and adjusted to death, and therefore are in no mood for still another flowery welcome.

But that's all right, because M-Book is not intended to be a flowery greeting, rather as a useful, hopefully enduring reference for your years here. After you read through it a couple of times to answer your most immediate questions, I hope you'll put it away somewhere midway between prominent display on your bookcase and buried under two weeks of dirty laundry. In other words, put it where you can find it when you need it.

Several items in here may not be of specific interest to you now, but being able to remind you where to turn to when the time comes is what we really hope to do. For instance, the University draft counseling service has an office in the Student Union. Now you may not need their help for some time or you may need them next week. At any rate, having received M-Book, you won't have any excuse for not knowing that draft counseling exists. By the way, the draft counseling service was established by students with the advice and aid of some faculty members and administrators and is staffed primarily by students who have had extensive training in draft counseling.

We have tried to look at the University through somewhat unjaundiced eyes in an effort to see it as you will see it, to answer questions we think you will ask and also, to discuss some of the situations you would never think to ask about. (The M-Book staff is operating under the principle that just as it takes some knowledge of a subject to cheat on a test, it also takes some knowledge of a University to ask useful and intelligent questions about it.)

M-Book's emphasis is on student government because I feel that with competent and conscientious students working within its structure (the third in as many years) it may contain the key for finally awakening the student body and this campus to some of the more pressing aspects of the reality of existence here.

I do not necessarily advocate running for office. From my observations, it appears that the students who do the most good for the University are elected to fewer offices and appointed to more working student-faculty-administrative committees than their more egotistical cohorts.

The following pages contain the substance of a statement prepared for orientation last summer by students evaluating some of the problems facing the student body and the University. Because the majority of its criticism is still valid, it has been included with few changes. The criticism is still valid because this University, as all plodding bureaucracies, moves very slowly, if at all toward change. Change will only come with your initiative.

peace,

Susan

susan gainen
editor-in-chief

photo by Paul Levin

Note: Until the arrest of 87 persons at Skinner building in late March, 1970, the following statement was accurate. However, the issues the 87 were protesting and the actions of the University are written here almost prophetically.

What is our purpose? We have been told that by presenting a critical view of the University we would discourage incoming freshmen. We were told that your minds could not comprehend or understand the University's problems.

This brings us to the purpose of orientation. The University has many of the problems that have brought trouble elsewhere. Also, like other schools, we have a large apathetic student body and a relatively small militant faction. However, it only takes a small number of students to create disorder. Complicating this is an administration which is not particularly receptive to student involvement.

We would like to introduce you to the problems you will face as students of the University of Maryland. We want you to become involved in trying to solve these problems. We believe our grievances are just. We believe that an active and informed student body could destroy the myth that all students are irresponsible. We believe that unified action by the mass of students could lead to peaceful and nondisruptive change at Maryland. We believe that though the powers that be are presently unreceptive, an involved and responsible student body could create an atmosphere in which they would become receptive.

The administration

A rational discussion of the administration must begin by pointing out that administrators are neither all good nor all bad. There are those who are receptive and open to change. It would be self delusion to assume they are not intelligent. Furthermore, being unreceptive does not mean they are also unreasonable. Were that true, the University long ago would have been thrown into chaos.

But we do have problems here that result from the administration's attitude. Too much of the problem solving takes place after the atmosphere has become explosive. We have had no blow ups here, but there may come a time when the administration waits too long and finds that tension is higher than it thought. It is dangerous to function on a crisis-to-crisis basis. We seek an administration that will try to solve problems before situations become heated.

Another problem is that grievances are too often handled on the basis of the support they have instead of on their actual merits. This means that the doors and channels are closed to liberals and reform-minded individuals, giving them no legitimate means of seeking change. This campus, noted for its apathy, is not likely to provide anyone with support in spite of sympathy for an issue.

This means of handling protest has two major defects. First, it means the system can prove unworkable and encourage people to seek change through other approaches. Second, it means that attempts to solve problems are initiated only when a large mass of students becomes upset. Logically: Why wait for people to become angry? Why not attempt to anticipate problems and solve them before that happens?

The University boasts of being a community. We agree that that is what a University should be. We also believe that the community does not end in the classroom. Blacks and foreign students, particularly the non-whites, have considerable problems with College Park in terms of discrimination in housing and employment practices.

In this University community, the administration's responsibilities do not end in the classroom. We request and expect the University to aid its students and if they encounter discrimination to stand up with them. If life is made difficult for certain students, it is likely that their performance in the University may be adversely affected. If this be truly a community, then those who run it must help protect and secure its members. Blacks and foreign students are not the only ones affected. Prices charged by many College Park merchants are oppressive. We need the University to support efforts to lower those prices. We urge the administration to accept that responsibility.

We would like to see a more positive stance on integrating the University. Since the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare ordered the University and state college system to integrate, the administration has done as little as possible to comply. If you look around your orientation group, you won't find many blacks. Obviously, there is a problem.

racism

Racism is a prevalent problem at the University. It is reflected by the enrollment that included 2 per cent black in a state that is nearly 20 per cent black.

It is reflected in other schools of the state college system in which three are over 90 per cent black and three are over 90 per cent white. It is reflected in the defacto segregation of the greek system. A large number of the segregated greek houses stand on University property and receive a tax exemption. In other words, segregated facilities are standing on state property — property owned and supported by both black and white taxpayers.

It is reflected in the pay given full time employees, notably janitorial and cafeteria workers — coincidently black. A person trying to support a family on $60 a week is not likely to be able to provide much, but the University doesn't seem to care. And it affects whites, too. State minimum wage levels were so low that Maryland was given a timetable to comply with federal standards. The effect of this is that white students work for low wages, too.

academics

The University has a number of problems relating to academic life. Highly criticized are the general education requirements, which force students to take a number of courses which are irrelevent and useless to them. General education courses represent many hours that could be spent in classes we want to take. Without them, they say, we would spend too much time in one field.

But considering that departments have requirements and that limits are sometimes placed on the number of courses you may take in any one area, it would be hard for a student not to encounter a variety of subjects during his college career. Even the minimum number of credits needed for graduation (120 in the college of arts and sciences) is a subject of criticism. Many schools have found that four courses a semester is a more reasonable load than the five you must average if you intend to graduate in four years here.

You have probably heard discussions of the publish-or-perish syndrome and are aware that this is one of higher education's most pressing problems. What it means is that if a professor does not publish enough original work, he will find himself without a job. Teaching ability at this University counts very little in teacher retention. Publication has two main values: It gives evidence that a teacher's mind exists and draws attention to the teacher's name and to his University. The latter is of little importance to undergraduates while it is of great value to graduate schools. This University is overwhelmingly undergraduate. The former is important, but not to the extent that it is presently emphasized. While some publication is justified, we believe the major factor in retaining a teacher is teaching ability, for this is what most greatly affects undergraduates. The departments must orient themselves to undergraduates and therefore to teaching.

Student involvement at the departmental level is minimal except in certain progressive departments like physics, economics and architecture. We believe students should have a choice in matters of curriculum and teacher evaluation. Students should be involved in determining and evaluating curriculum.

Too often the faculty of a department becomes so oriented toward the department that they cannot always judge critically things they have become so closely tied to. Student views come from a different perspective and could aid in developing more relevant curricula.

Students could also provide information on a teacher's ability to teach. This concept is a reality in the honors program and should be expanded to the rest of the University. To be blunt, what is the point of maintaining a faculty member who isn't teaching effectively?

Other academic problems involve things such as not being able to make summer school courses if you flunk out in the spring semester. What better opportunity is there to catch up than in the summer? A student ambitious enough to give up his summer to pursue his education should not be penalized.

student services

There are other areas of major concern. The food in the dining halls and the Student Union is a gastronomic horror. Students should have the option of completely separating room and board bills, to be free to live in a dorm without committing themselves to even partial board. Students should also have the option of signing a single semester dorm contract. Now, a student pays room and board by semester, but is committed to dorm life for the entire year.

The two bookstores, one in the Student Union, the other in College Park, charge high prices for books. Both stores buy used books for fractions of their original value and resell them at near the original cost. An attempt to set up the Student Supply Store on a cooperative basis failed last year, after a group of dedicated SGA officials spent thousands of hours developing a cooperative plan. However, a student-faculty-administration advisory board was established for the store. The book ordering procedure has been completely revamped in an effort toward increased efficiency in management. (It should be noted that there has been no successful cooperative established in the last 25 years, and the advisory board, established with enthusiasm from all quarters was a major factor in a violent outbreak at the University of Michigan last year.)

student power

What we have been talking about is student power. This phrase is used everywhere and very loosely. We would like to clarify what we mean by it in the context of the University.

Student power means a share of the power and not all the power. We recognize that with power will come responsibility and we are willing to accept that responsibility. We are asking to be heard in any situation that is at all relevant to the student body. We are asking for power when decisions must be made that will have their impact on the student body.

How much power depends on the area of concern, the relevance to the students and, most of all, on the ability of the students to perform adequately in their jobs. We are making no impossible demands, no non-negotiable demands. We are willing to talk and to reason and we are willing to use proper channels until such channels are closed. We hope that those channels are never closed. Student involvement is becoming a reality on most campuses; it will become a reality at this University. We demand only that we be given a fair share of the power. It is responsible student power that is our objective.

student government association

introduction

The Student Government Association at the University is an ever-changing body that is continually striving for both social and academic improvement so every University student may gain from college all that he or she is seeking. The diverse organization's scope of services and programs reaches into every realm of student life. Its members work for improvement in every area and strives to protect the rights of students.

The goal of the last administration was to steer SGA away from its long-standing (decades-long) image of a Mickey Mouse bullshitter and planner of dances to a group seeking academic reform, evaluation and social change. The ultimate goal has been approached — that of including students on all policy decision boards. But that means a great number of students are needed to fill these positions. Students on ego trips seeking glory for themselves or for their greek houses are not needed. Students who are willing to put in the time and effort needed to function adequately for constructive social actions are needed desperately.

The opportunities in this realm of service are endless, but the fate of the University and the success of the plan demand involvement and committment. The University campus is potentially a sterile high school environment but can also be the trial run for the real world. SGA hopes that somewhere within its myriad committees you can find something for your present and for your future.

president

The president and the Student Government Association Cabinet comprise the executive branch of the SGA. The Cabinet, composed of the four top officers and the fifteen directors of the various areas of student life, administers programs and policies approved by the Legislature. The SGA President presides over the meetings and the Cabinet officers advise him on matters pertaining to their departments or organizations as well as miscellaneous matters. For example, the University Commuter's Association president sits on Cabinet and is the only commuter representative in SGA.

The SGA president coordinates the activities of Cabinet and the SGA as a whole. He is responsible for all the programs and policies of student government and responsible for implementation of everything that comes out of Legislature. He is also official spokesman for SGA and the student body. He sits on numerous policy-making committees and boards and presents student concerns and demands to the administration, Faculty Senate and the Board of Regents.

Essentially, the goal of the president is to obtain the right for students to make their own academic rules, encourage academic change and innovation, have students participate in making academic policy and seek administrative practices and rules which tend to simplify rather than complicate the lives of the average student.

vice president

As the speaker of Legislature, the vice president presides at all meetings. It is the vice president's responsibility to be a liaison between Legislature and Cabinet

for he is the only member of SGA who is a member of both branches. The vice president works most closely with Legislature in attempting to voice opinion of students. In addition, he or she represents SGA when dealing with several administrative offices. He also represents the student body at various campus functions and acts as a stand-in for the president in both official and public relations functions. The vice president also acts as chairman of the Legislature's committee on committees which controls the 12 standing committees that are discussed on the following pages.

secretary

The SGA secretary is primarily responsible for recording the business of Cabinet meetings and compiling minutes into permanent reference form. Although not dictated in the SGA constitution, the SGA secretary has also taken on the duties of secretary of Legislature. She compiles minutes, prepares the agenda prior to each meeting, keeps attendance records, reserves meeting rooms and notifies members of meetings.

The secretary previously served as chairman of the student organizations committee, which is responsible for reviewing organizations' constitutions prior to their presentation to Legislature for approval.

She also organizes the annual banquet for the outgoing and incoming SGA officers following elections in the spring and works with the student activities office in organizing the annual retreat for the new administration.

In order to aid individuals who are researching any aspect of SGA, in addition to the minutes, she keeps a record of all Diamondback articles written about the organization or any of its activities. She codifies all proposals made by organizations and passed by Legislature for each administration.

treasurer

The Student Government Association treasurer is in charge of the student activities fee. He is also chairman of SGA finance committee which makes recommendations on money allocations for campus organizations that receive funds from Legislature. The finance committee conducts budget hearings and appeals during the summer and the beginning of the school year and decide all major allocations.

Several subcommittees of the finance committee were set up last year to investigate SGA spending and the University's service costs. Investigations of the physical plant and motor pool costs, as well as studies of the facilities usage fee also fell within the scope of the subcommittees. Results were never reported. To insure that a student's money is spent in an appropriate fashion, constant checks are supposed to be made on each organization's books by a member of finance committee. In the event of mismanagement of funds, the committee makes a full investigation and a report of the findings is made to Legislature.

The finance committee consists of the subcommittee chairmen, the representative from Legislature, members of past finance committees and any interested

students. It meets weekly and is one of the major standing committees of SGA.

The treasurer and finance committee strive to give students the most for their money and to maintain fiscal control at the same time.

associated women students

Associated Women Students was established to unify all women students. It promotes self government in women's residence halls and greek houses. AWS attempts to foster academic excellence and sponsors community service projects and special events such as big sister and commuter affiliation programs, head resident's tea, and the Christmas choral program.

The first activity scheduled by AWS each fall is the big-little sister program. Each freshman woman and transfer student receives her own big sister chosen from upperclassmen. During fall orientation week, the big sister introduces herself and explains the problems, priveleges and opportunities that come with being a student at the University.

AWS also sponsors women's week, which attempts to deal with problems of women in contemporary society, in conjunction with the placement center.

Each year AWS sponsors the sex symposium, which consists of a series of informative lectures, discussions and films dealing with morality and sex-related issues. Well-known speakers are invited to express their opinions on controversial subjects.

The drug symposium was recently initiated. Like the sex symposium, the drug program involves panel discussions and informative lectures on the use and legality of drugs. In light of changing social patterns, this is a popular and relevant addition to the calendar.

In addition, AWS sponsors the bridal fair in the spring in conjunction with Modern Bride Magazine. Coeds have the opportunity to view displays of household and personal items, such as trouseau fashions, engagement and wedding rings, china, silver, crystal, appliances and flowers, — everything newlyweds could need or want. Two fashion shows highlighted the program last year and featured clothing for the mother of the bride, attendants and the bride. All participating national and local companies contribute door prizes, raffle prizes, free samples and pamphlets for those attending.

AWS is not only responsible for initiating various programs, but is also concerned with forming and modifying women's regulations. A former AWS president was almost wholly responsible for the first liberalized curfews for women several years ago. There are no curfews for women now.

AWS is both an elective and appointive body. Officers and representatives are elected in the spring by a vote of all coeds. Later, officers appoint committee chairmen. These students make up the AWS executive council.

A proposal to restructure AWS is being considered that would make AWS a programming body with all ruling power invested in the Residence Halls Association. Because most of the rules specifically for women have been eliminated, there is no longer any need for two separate groups.

the residence halls association

The Residence Halls Association is an organization representing the entire resident hall population on campus. It initiates and reviews many rules, regulations and activities of the residence hall system. Furthermore, the RHA serves as a sounding board for student problems.

Last year RHA was one of the most effective student organizations on campus. The parietal hours program in all of the residence halls was inaugurated, allowing members of the opposite sex to visit in each others rooms during hours chosen by the residents.

Another accomplishment of RHA last year was the approval of a coed living-learning unit for Hagerstown hall. This year seven additional dorms may be coed. Anne Arundel, Cecil, Frederick, Cumberland, Cambridge, Denton and Easton halls have made application.

Perhaps the most outstanding accomplishment of RHA during the past year was the approval of a policy board for residence halls. The purpose of this board, composed of both students and faculty, is to facilitate communication between residence hall students and the University housing office and to initiate and evaluate residence hall policy.

The parietal hours program, the establishment of the coed living area and the formulation of the policy board were all outstanding accomplishments of RHA last year. This year, RHA is considering the expension of coed living areas, the adoption of 24-hour open lounges and the option for a resident to rent a refrigerator for his room.

Other RHA activities include a number of social and cultural activities such as RHA week, the presents program and RHA variety night. Also, for the first time in recent years, a single dormitory sponsored a performer. Allegheny hall brought Pete Seeger to Ritchie coliseum to do a benefit for the Chesapeake Bay foundation to stop pollution of the bay.

RHA is an organization which represents the needs of students living in residence halls. Through evaluation of existing policy, implementation of new regulations and presentation of social and cultural activities, the RHA attempts to improve the quality of life in the residence halls.

university commuters association

The University Commuters Association represents all 17,000 commuters. The group revised its constitution last year, changing it from a 350-member social club of commuters paying $5 dues to a representative structure resembling Student Government Association Legislature. But UCA still has social events like the playboy ball, car rallys, commuter week and intramural sports and the $5 is now termed a social membership fee. The group also has exam files and sponsors a computerized carpool service and other computer oriented programs.

Under the new constitution, the organization has an 18-member commuter legislature, a five-member judicial board and an executive committee consisting of directors of activities and officers. The new system is expected to make legisla-

tors directly responsible to commuters because they will handle money. For the first time, the commuter may have a voice in his existence at the University.

interfraternity and panhellenic councils

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils are the governing bodies for the fraternity and sorority systems. Each group is composed of delegates from every sorority or fraternity and they meet to discuss problems and policies of the system as a whole. The two groups also unite on certain issues and for certain social and fund raising functions.

IFC and Panhel presidents sit on SGA Cabinet as ex-officio members representing the interests of the greek system. They are there for their own information to keep in touch with activities that could affect their groups. Also, they find out more about the other functions on campus — resident, independent and commuter — and can ascertain where greeks fit into the overall pattern.

IFC and Panhel exist for the benefit of IFC and Panhel officers. Whether or not anyone besides IFC and Panhel officers, including other greeks, cares what goes on there is questionable.

national and international affairs

The national and international affairs director is an elected official of the Student Government Association Cabinet. There are two major functions of this department. First, the director serves as the liaison between SGA and the National Student Association, a clearinghouse of services and information for colleges and Universities in the country. The whole moratorium program was originally an NSA proposal and many NSA people left to form the core of the moratorium committee.

The second major function of the department is to coordinate campus drives related to national and international issues. Last year, work was done with the Biafran relief committee to collect funds for the war-torn nation. This department was the link to an overseer of the Vietnam moratorium committee and most of its campus activities. The department also worked with draft protest and helped organize a protest against the University's link to the defense department and its possible connection with secret research.

student services

The student services department is the "catch-all" for the Student Government Association. This department coordinates and operates all projects related to students that no other department can or will readily claim.

The priority project for the student services department last year was the establishment of a student cooperative bookstore. According to the original plan, students would have paid a $3 membership fee and received a 10 per cent discount on textbooks and a variable discount on soft goods such as pencils, paper and clothing. However, the student who researched the plan has discovered numerous obstacles, most resulting from inadequate funds.

Other student service projects include a proposal to open a rathskeller in the Student Union, a proposal to keep the Student Union and McKeldin library open 24 hours a day and an investigation of library procedures. Programs investigating the University health service, lengthening dairy hours and securing overnight sleeping areas for commuters are also being implemented.

academic affairs

The academic affairs department works closely with the SGA president, R. Lee Hornbake, vice president for academic affairs and other administrators and department heads on policies that affect students in their academic lives. Emphasis is supposed to be placed on making education more meaningful to students. Because the present curriculum offerings limit or stifle individual creativity, this department should work to innovate new courses into the system.

Academic affairs should get a boost from the restructuring and reapportionment of the Legislature. Representatives are now elected by college instead of by living area. Hopefully, legislators will put aside traditional petty politics and begin to deliver on some of their glorious campaign promises.

Placement of students on academic decision making committees at all levels is a goal of the academic department. Only students can provide the feedback essential to evaluating course centent. Students now serve on academic boards of a very limited number of departments and colleges. The academic affairs department should work to place students on all boards and departmental committees, but in the past students have gotten on these committees through their own initative and insistence.

Some of the programs this department has investigated include:

- Experimental college — a seminar-based college for academic credit that will be open to only a limited number of students. Both participating students and faculty determine the courses and course content in the program.
- Free University — a non-credit, non-tuition program open to anyone in the University or in the community. Courses are organized by undergraduates, graduates, faculty members, administrators and some members of the community and meet for eight to 10 weeks. This program should provide an opportunity for students to explore areas they would not ordinarily contact in the normal course of the academic life here. However, response to Free University programs is often disappointing. Courses range from trancendental meditation and Bob Dylan poetry to modern dance and guitar music.
- Expansion of the pass-fail system — expansion of the non-graded, accredited program will not only make it more effective and more popular, but, with restructuring, it will eliminate some of the strain of required courses.
- Mandatory student evaluation — each instructor will now be distributing evaluation forms at the end of the semester to be used as a guide for future course content and teaching techniques.
- Independent study — students should be able to receive credits for independent research done in lieu of standard class work.

• Exchange programs with other universities — a program to enable students to attend other schools which might be better equipped in certain fields.

• Eliminating some of the general education and college requirements — the academic affairs department feels a student should be allowed to determine which courses he would like to take.

human relations

The function of the human relations department is to bridge the gap between the Student Government Association and those students not fully represented in the student government. To do this the human relations department works mainly with the Black Student Union, Campus Coalition Against Racism and People Active in Community Effort.

The department assists the Black Student Union in the recruitment of competent black teachers and administrators. It also helps BSU with its drive to increase the number of black students attending the University, and in a tutorial program to assist incoming black freshmen in adapting to college life.

The human relations committee aids CCAR in its battle to eliminate discriminatory housing practices. It is also instrumental in aiding CCAR's attempt to integrate fraternities and sororities.

With PACE the committee's main objective is to help with its tutorial program.

community relations department

The community relations department has two major functions: to act as a liaison between the Student Government Association and various University community service groups and to coordinate activities between the University and the community.

The two major campus-wide organizations involved in community relations are Campus Chest and PACE. The community relations committee offers suggestions and assistance to both organizations. It also evaluates the effectiveness of these service groups.

The community relations committee is involved in several projects in the area of coordinating activities between the University and the community. Through the University liaison committee it deals with the city of College Park in an attempt to solve mutual problems. Traffic congestion around campus is one example. The department also assists the Red Cross in their semi-annual blood drive on campus.

The community relations department serves as a sounding board for interaction between the student at the University and the community as a whole.

state affairs

The state affairs department is concerned with representing the Student Government Association in the state government. This involves working and lobbying in Annapolis during the legislative session and meeting with other state officials.

Because the University gets its funds from the state the workings of this department have an aura of practicality about them. However, this, as most of the other SGA departments, has had serious difficulties functioning in the past, and the difficulties can usually be attributed to apathetic legislators representing an apathetic student body.

Regular meetings with the governor, promised since Agnew's administration may become a reality next year, but only through the perserverence of the past SGA president.

public relations

The Cabinet director for public relations is the liaison between SGA and the student body, the administration and the state. His main function is to improve and open communication lines among these groups. The department is to advise all the other groups and coordinate publicity for SGA. When communication breaks down, the entire organization is in trouble.

athletic affairs

The athletic affairs department is supposed to function to benefit the student, the student-athlete and the coaches of the respective sports. However, in the past, the athletic affairs director has either been silent or been an apologist for the athletic department.

He sits on some policy boards to voice student opinion on athletic issues. But discussions often involve ticket distribution, and seating and more often than not, student opinion and student welfare is relegated to a position far behind that of alumni and other more influential factions.

The SGA athletic affairs department is supposed to work with coaches on their recruitment drives. Special reception groups can meet with prospective athletes and provide entertainment. The SGA president and athletic affairs director write to the prospects, representing the student body to new athletes. Obviously, the fundamental goal of the department is to promote the athletic program here.

social and cultural affairs

The social and cultural affairs department attempts to present programs at the University that are a worthwhile expenditure of student funds. The director serves as a liaison between the various organizations that provide entertainment for the campus community. The director plans, coordinates and executes all SGA activities of a social and cultural nature aiming for better programing and fewer date and facility conflicts.

The department acts as a liaison between SGA, its subsidiary committees and other student groups, such as the Student Union Board and cultural committee.

One of the most outstanding programs run by the social and cultural affairs department is the speaker series. Speakers last year included Abbie Hoffman, Rennie Davis, Roger Priest, Sen. Jacob Javits, Ralph Nadar, Paul Krassner and Bill Baird. The department also incorporated an underground film festival into

its program. The Presents series, which offers outstanding entertainment in Cole fieldhouse, featured Bill Cosby, Simon and Garfunkel and Dionne Warwick recently. The Student Union Board spotlight series hosted the Jefferson Airplane, the New York Rock and Roll Ensemble and the Steve Miller Band last year.

student defender

The purpose of the student defender department is to better inform students of their rights in campus judicial proceedings, and to aid students in this area. In addition, the student defender represents the SGA in all court matters.

Legislature

The SGA Legislature is the policy making branch of the student government structure. Legislature, more than any other part of SGA, deals directly, however superficially, with student's problems and should work to alleviate them.

In the past, legislative representatives were elected according to living areas — complexes, the Hill area, the greek area and off campus. There were 38 members who were supposed to try to bring to the body the ideas, and problems of their constituants. In addition to the area representative, there were class representatives elected from the four classes at large.

The system failed miserably, but last spring Legislature accepted an academic reapportionment plan. The proposal, reapportionment by colleges, was originated by SGA President Jerry Fleisher in 1968-1969. According to the plan, legislators will be elected to represent individual colleges and schools. Under this system, which may be able to redirect SGA into constructive work, legislators will be responsible for coordinating and working with student initiated academic reform.

judicial branch

The judicial power of the SGA is granted by the Faculty-Senate committee on student discipline to three judicial boards. The University has one of the finest student judiciary systems in the country. It is comprised of a student traffic board; the joint judicial board, a consolidation of the all-men's judicial board and the Associated Women Student's judicial board, and the central student judicial board.

student traffic court

Student traffic court is composed of nine members who render decisions on cases involving violations of campus traffic rules and set up regulations governing automobile use on campus.

joint judicial board

The joint judicial board is the campus judicial board for all men and women. The board hears cases of original jurisdiction regarding major violations of University regulations and repeated cases of unacceptable conduct on the part of students. It also hears appellate cases from the residence hall judicial boards, student traffic court, Interfraternity council judicial board and Panhellenic judicial

board. Membership is gained through application. The 15 justices must have attained sophomore standing and must have achieved a cumulative grade-point average of 2.5.

central student judicial board

Central student judicial board is an appellate board holding jurisdictional power over all other student judicial boards. It also has original jurisdiction over cases involving interpretation of the SGA constitution and cases concerned with student organizations. The nine justices, who have attained sophomore standing and have a cumulative average of 2.5, must be approved by the SGA Legislature.

judiciary office

The judiciary office refers cases to the various boards according to the jurisdictional area of the student judicial boards and the nature of the offense. The student judicial boards in turn make recommendations to the judiciary office if any disciplinary action is to be taken. The student judiciaries operate on the basis of fundamental fairness during the hearing procedures. They strive to consider each case individually, and are more rehabilitative than punitive in their philosophy. Each student has the right to appeal a case if he considers a verdict of a student court improper. Appeals of the central student judicial board cases are heard by the Faculty-Senate committee on student discipline. However, the student courts have done such a fine job and have won such administrative respect that no case has been sent up to a higher court for the past four years.

fall orientation

Traditionally the fall orientation board was a well-meaning group of students who designed a week of boredom supposedly promoting the orientation of new and transfer students to the University. By doing away with the conventional welcome from distant administrators, the 1970 fall orientation board hopes to provide a unique program that will be interesting and useful to incoming students. In addition to traditional dances, movies and sports activities, the program will include a wide range of speakers from fields such as literature and politics.

Because the University is the third largest in the nation, there is a vast amount of information to be made available to incoming students and programs will be designed to familiarize both commuters and dorm residents with campus life.

elections board

The SGA elections board is a special committee of SGA that runs all student referenda and conducts election of officers and representatives. This board sets the rules and formulates policies that are to be carried out by the campus politicians. Elections board has the power to see that these rules are followed and can and does issue fines for rule violations. The board can also disqualify candidates for gross violations or misconduct.

campus political parties

Because publication of M-Book came before Student Government Association elections we decided to present the platforms of both parties just in case one wins. The history of campus political parties is intricate and amusing and you are welcome to trace it yourself through several decades of bound copies of the Diamondback. United Students and the Independent Student Coalition are the names of the two groups as of March 1.

united students

In order to provide a more responsible student government, the United Students has been established. In accordance with these aims, the following platform has been drawn up on the basis of practicality rather than electoral appeal.

communications

The ability for one individual to communicate with another individual can affect the success, failure and respectability of the SGA. In order for a favorable climate to exist, labels and stereotypes must be dropped. Students must be looked upon as individuals and treated as such. Because of the crucial importance of communication, we endorse the following:

1. The president of the SGA shall hold regularly scheduled conferences in predesignated areas to discuss his program and obtain feedback from students.
2. The president shall hold bi-weekly closed circuit TV and radio forums in an effort to create student activism.
3. An advisory board will be established which will consist of the vice presidents of the RHA, greek and commuter areas to discuss with the president of the SGA policy and programs which will aid all areas of campus life.
4. Cabinet will meet at least once a month to discuss relevant issues facing SGA and coordinate all programs to enhance student participation.

SGA reform

1. Legislators must meet with their respective constituency at least once per month.
2. SGA committees must function and report every two weeks to the student body.
3. Cabinet must meet at least once a month to discuss programs and policies.
4. Finance committee should be apolitical in nature.

academics

It is the purpose of these recommendations that a student have maximum flexability in his educational program without sacrificing the integrity of the degree. With this purpose in mind, we offer the following proposals:

I. Modification of general education requirements (34 hours)

A. Any ten hours of math and science
B. Any twelve hours of history and social science
C. Any twelve hours of humanities and fine arts.

II. Comprehensive exams
A. Freshman exams should be given to all incoming students to establish credit in those subjects which are normally taught in high school, for those students with outstanding achievements in those fields. These exams will be given at no cost to the student.
B. Exams for credit are to be given at no cost to the student at every normal exam period.

III. Change in grading system
A. Pass-no credit to be instituted as an **option** for all general education and elective courses.
B. A student shall receive an "I" in a course merely by request.
C. The drop date shall be 13 weeks into the semester and shall be at no charge.
D. Because of the nature of the pass-no credit system, the grade point average will no longer function as the measure of academic achievement. It will be replaced by a system of requiring a student to complete a minimum number of credits for each semester, with either a grade of pass or a letter grade.

IV. A maximum limit on the number of hours that are to be required of a student in a college would be established. This would be arranged by college. At least 12 elective hours would remain in any student's program which he could fill with any courses, within the context of the baccalaureate degree, with the exception of the professional schools.

V. Present transfer rules are to be changed so that a student may transfer any courses from any accredited college to produce elective hours.

VI. Following the example of the general biological sciences and the general physical sciences degrees, there will be established general programs in the social sciences, humanities, and fine arts. In addition a student who fills two or more degree programs would be so cited on his degree.

VII. Establishment of a committee of the University Senate that could approve an individual student's program, and encourage students to do so.

VIII. Overhaul the advisor system with emphasis on undergraduate advisors and making advisors more of a consulting service.

IX. Establish credit for participation in the SGA, various campus activities and other off-campus projects with the purpose of broadening a student's experience.

X. Expansion of the Intensive Educational Development program.

XI. An option of zoology, botany, chemistry and physics introductory lab courses or establishment of just a lecture course.

XII. Transfer from junior colleges.

student services

There are various areas which affect **all** students on this campus in references to services which are or should be provided. United Students realizes the various needs do overlap and for that reason emphasis is given to specific needs in the individual area platforms. A progressive and effective student government must not only have new ideas for student services but must be able to expand the current program as well.

1. An optional plan for work-study students to have earnings applied directly to tuition.
2. Multi-level parking lots in the dorm areas, campus lots and in the greek area. A study should be made of underground parking facilities.
3. Put on-campus and off-campus phones in all parking lots.
4. Have a 24-hour garage service.
5. Have a 24-hour library with access to the stacks.
6. Expansion of student seats and their placement in Cole field house and Byrd stadium and University theatre.
7. Optional room and board. Meal tickets available to all students.
8. Student participation in selecting graduate residents.
9. Pay phones on all floors, pending installation of off campus service.
10. A student shall have the right to decorate his room as he sees fit, subject to his restoring the room to its original condition or satisfaction of the housing office. A student committee shall be set up to insure that students who must be housed in substandard housing shall receive a rebate. This shall include students in overflow. However, overflow should be eliminated completely.
11. Campus phones shall be placed in all lobbies.
12. More campus phones shall be installed in the trailers.

fraternity-sorority area

The greek system shares many of the problems of the commuters and the residents. Their problems thus overlap both areas, with special problems of their own.

1. IFC and Panhel shall continue their autonomy.
2. Expanded parking.
3. Extension of financial support from University for additional facilities.
4. Better upkeep of the University's property.
5. Installation of campus phones in all greek houses.
6. Use of university land for expansion of facilities.

national and international affairs

Campus problems are not the only problems which affect students. The United Students realize that students are affected by national and international affairs and will strive to coordinate these events and issues in regard to their relevance to the student body.

1. Expansion of the draft counseling service to all male students.
2. The establishment of a human resource convocation with the following examples: VISTA, teaching, Peace Corps, community services and ecology.
3. Ecology: University planning, county and state planning, campus beautification.
4. All personal files of students should be private and should be released only upon specific request of the student, including only academic areas in content.
5. The establishment of a center to study elimination of ethnic and racial discrimination.
6. The establishment of a liaison committee with Annapolis, the national Congressional offices and the executive branch at the federal level. Also on the state level.
7. Utilization of the graduated fixed fee plan and expansion of the orientation program and the minority recruitment program.
8. The establishment of a drug use and abuse information center.
9. Look into the establishment of a birth control service and counseling center on campus.
10. Increased police security in all parking lots and housing areas.
11. Better lighting for all areas of campus.
12. Student discounts on D.C. transit.
13. Expansion of utilization of the NSA student service discount pak and information services.
14. Have a 24-hour doctor services at the health service.
15. Investigation of health service facilities and fees.
16. Expansion of orientation and recruitment programs.

SGA Legislature photo by Harold Lalos

the commuter

The largest group on campus is the University commuters. In the past, the SGA has not concerned itself with commuter problems. Feeling a need to provide

services long overdue for the commuter. The United Students will work for the following:

1. Autonomy for the commuters from the SGA.
2. Creation of a multi-level or extended parking lot facilities. Also having a 24-hour garage available where repair work could be done.
3. Put on-campus and off-campus telephone booths in the parking lots. Put more lighting in the parking lots.
4. The commuter dorm.
5. Give a percentage of the traffic fines to the UCA.
6. Create a student traffic court comparable to the administration committee with the power to make recommendations to the administration on traffic problems, parking, garages, campus roads, etc.
7. Increased surveillience by the campus police in the parking lots to prevent theft of cars or their contents.
8. Find a franchise which can take over the University food service in the Student Union building. This franchise would provide better quality food at cheaper prices.
9. A discount for commuters who use the D.C. Transit system.

the resident student

Almost nine thousand students live in the University residences, the population of a small city. Like any city it has problems of slums, outdated laws, an inefficient housing structure, and a lack of responsiveness to the citizen. The United Students pledges its efforts to remedy this situation. However, we recognize the autonomy of the RHA and will work to support their efforts.

1. The Hill area is naturally the number one priority . . . problems of parking, vermin and lighting are at their worst. The material resources available will be devoted to this long neglected area.
2. Better vending service, particularly in the men's dorms.
3. Parking must be expanded.
4. Intervisitation shall be a completely local matter, up to 24 hours.
5. There must be completely legal integrity of a student's room and possessions.
6. Complete separation of room and board.

independent student coalition

academics

I. Academic affairs — Proposals on academic reform exist on two levels, one being abstract, the other specific. Most of the proposals in this section are of the latter kind; they are to the point and they reflect similar programs at other universities. The first proposal is abstract, there are no universal models to copy.

1. We propose that the student-faculty committees be established at both the college and department level in order to devise a plan by which students will be integrated into the decision making process at the University. If we are ever to

have an academic community here, all members of the community must have some portion of the power. Rather than making any broad demands, we feel that the students and faculty of each of the colleges and departments should devise structures that would best suit their own particular needs.

2. We propose that the general education requirements be restructured and that they be put on a credit-no credit basis. In place of the present system we propose the following: English — 6 credits taken anywhere, science and mathematics — 6 credits taken anywhere, social science and history — 9 credits distributed in any way.

3. We propose that colleges and departments review degree requirements and that students, in both cases, be given a voice in any decision.

4. We propose that the language requirement be dropped at the college level and that decisions on language requirements be made at the department level. The language requirement is not to be immediately re-established by departments, but they are to demonstrate the necessity or relevance of a language to the degree program. Again, students must be involved.

5. We propose that all non-major or non-minor courses be put on a credit-no credit basis.

6. We propose that all departments study the policy of requiring a minor or field of concentration.

7. We propose, since grades will be an inefficient measure of achievement, that a student be allowed to remain a full-time student as long as he makes progress toward degree fulfillment in five years. A student with insufficient credits at the end of a spring semester, may remain full-time the following fall if he picks up sufficient credits in summer school.

8. We propose that a student may take a course not offered here, at any point in his studies at the University, at any other accredited college, community college or junior college in the state. Any credits taken by a student at any such college should be fully transferable to this University.

9. We propose that a student be allowed to drop a course at any time in the semester.

10. We propose that all departments set up an adequate tutoring program for reasonable fees and in some cases free.

11. We propose that any time a student retakes a course he receive the second grade.

12. We propose that no four-year degree program offered at this campus allow less than 24 hours of elective credits.

13. We propose that a student be allowed to register for credit by exam any time before the first pre-exam study day.

14. We propose several different work-study programs be set up to allow for certain jobs to be held for credit, and also to provide financial assistance to students who could not otherwise attend the University.

15. We propose that student-faculty lounges be set up in the different academic classroom buildings to encourage communication between faculty and students, and between student representatives, student senators and the student body.

16. We will work for the selection of a chancellor who has demonstrated his responsiveness to student needs.

17. We will join with the faculty in opposing any intrusion upon academic freedom by either the administration or by public officials.

18. We propose that more than one day be designated for "pre-exam studies."

student services

II. Student Services—The coalition reasserts the autonomy of RHA, UCA, IFC and Panhel, from SGA. However, without any intention or desire to interfere in their respective areas, we request their active participation in our efforts to bring improved student services and academic reform. We further affirm our willingness to aid any area if our aid is requested by the appropriate governing body of that area.

1. We propose that a student-faculty committee on facility use be established that it draw up uniform guidelines for the use of facilities and that such guidelines not be construed to prevent any student or student group from using those facilities.

2. We further propose that the above committee work out an equitable ticket policy for both Cole field house and Byrd stadium, and that the policy for the use of Cole be liberalized to allow greater use of the building for student activities.

3. We propose that a referendum be held to determine student sentiment on the proposed raise in the athletic fee and to propose alternate uses of the $10.

4. We propose that the University appoint a director of commuter affairs and that it set up an office of commuter affairs.

5. We propose that students be involved in the letting of all food contracts.

6. We propose that book-store prices be reduced, that a co-op used book service be established, and that, upon completion of the Zoo-psych building, space be allotted in Morrill hall and Woods hall for expansion of the co-op.

7. We propose that a record co-op and a laundry co-op be established.

8. We propose that both the Student Union and parts of the library be opened 24 hours a day.

9. We propose that a coffee house and day-time entertainment be brought to the Student Union.

10. We propose that the library lower the fine to 10 cents per day and that one unannounced day of grace per semester be given.

11. We propose that SGA and the other governing bodies on campus give support to the demands of the workers for a minimum full-time wage of $100 per week, that we support the move to give free food to dining hall workers, and that we support the formation of a union for student workers.

12. We propose that the general academic rules and regulations be rewritten by a one half student-one half faculty committee and that open-hearings be held on the rules.

13. We propose that a student-faculty-administrative committee on aesthetics be established to improve the physical atmosphere of the campus.

14. We propose that the speaker series be expanded to bring a greater number of controversial speakers to the campus, representing the entire range of political views.

15. We propose that SGA finance a draft counselling service and that it help establish a birth control clinic, or get the health service to expand in this area.

16. We propose the establishment of an SGA gripe-line.

17. We propose that the position of omnsbudsman be established by the University to facilitate the communication of student grievances to the appropriate administrative body.

18. We propose that the summer orientation program be completely restructured.

19. We propose that a night-time mini-bus service be established.

20. We oppose the censorship of any student publication and the interference by any administrators in the bringing of outside speakers to the campus.

21. We propose that room and board fees be completely separated.

22. We propose that members of the residence halls be allowed to paint or otherwise modify their rooms, as long as they accept responsibility for any damages.

race relations

III. Race Relations — 1. Because the University and the state college system are de facto segregated, because this condition must be corrected for the benefit of all state residents, and because the University cannot afford to lose $25 million we urge University and state officials to adopt a plan of integration acceptable to HEW.

2. We propose that the SGA support all organizations working to eliminate the problem of racism from the campus as long as their actions remain within the philosophy stated in our statement on implementation.

3. We propose that the University establish a one-year reorientation curriculum for students from a cultural background that would serve as a severe handicap to their survival at the University. A similar program exists at Columbia University.

4. We propose that the University establish a program of black fellowships at the graduate level to encourage more black undergraduates to enter the teaching profession at the college level.

social action

campus coalition against racism

The Campus Coalition Against Racism, CCAR, was formed in October, 1968, to attempt to eliminate institutional white racism in the University community. CCAR is composed of students, graduate students, faculty and administrators. Organizations holding membership in CCAR include the Black Student Union, Student Government Association, Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils, Students for a Democratic Society and the office of the vice president for student affairs.

Institutional white racism is distinct and different from overt prejudice and discrimination. Institutional white racism may be broadly defined as social institutions or institutional cultural patterns that, by virtue of their development and current status, propagate white racism. In other words, institutional white racism is manifested by those institutions of society that by their very existence maintain the current racial situation of white people being on top and the recipients of all the advantages, and black people being on the bottom and being systematically kept on the bottom. On this campus, institutional white racism is manifested in situations including admissions and financial aid standards and exclusion of certain material in the teaching of many courses.

An important aspect of institutional white racism is its subtlety. Often racist beliefs, actions and institutions are present without any conscious intent. In other words, without any intentional discrimination on the basis of race, an individual or institution may be functioning in such a manner as to maintain racism. CCAR's task is to eliminate such institutions and internalized thought patterns.

To accomplish its programs, CCAR has developed five working committees.

The education committee works in two main areas. One of these is to try to institute curricular changes, by working to increase the emphasis on racism and race relations in existing courses, as well as trying to add new courses to the University's course offerings. The second educational area lies outside of the classroom and consists of presenting films, speakers and other programs concerning institutional white racism to both groups and individuals. This committee is perhaps the most important, for the education of members of the University community must be achieved if any group can effectively break down existing racist ideas and institutions.

The recruiting committee's primary function has been to visit high schools throughout Maryland, as well as in the District of Columbia, to recruit black students to come to the University. These recruiting visits, distinct from the student recruiting program, are made by teams of black and white students as well as faculty members. This committee's efforts pointed out a critical need to the administration, who have now hired a black recruiter for the admissions office. But, its efforts will continue, because the racist image the University projects to a black high school student must be eliminated, and because black high school students deserve the opportunity to know what this campus has to offer.

The goals of the employment committee include preventing discrimination in both on- and off-campus employment, as well as developing an increasing number of job opportunities in the area for black students. An additional project is an attempt to help the University placement and credentials service increase its efforts to place black students both during the summer and after graduation.

The interstudent relations committee works closely with the education committee, dealing with racism in all aspects of student life, such as activities, organizations, fraternities, sororities, financial aid, etc. The committee works to develop new programs to serve black students and to generally better the racial situation at the University on a interpersonal level.

The housing committee works to insure that the University provides black students with integrated housing, as well as to investigate the rental policies of many apartment buildings and complexes. This committee has a legal service to provide a lawyer to those black students who feel they have been discriminated against in trying to find housing.

In addition to these five committees, CCAR members work in diverse areas. CCAR representatives have served on every University committee working in the area of race relations. The racial situation on this campus is one that still needs improving and CCAR invites all freshmen and transfer students to become involved in the organization. Not only does CCAR need people, it needs your ideas as to what can be done.

If you are interested in finding out more about CCAR, watch the Diamondback for announcements of meetings or ask about CCAR in the Student Government Association office in the Student Union.

fight racism

pace

College students throughout the United States today are seeking a means of becoming more involved in activities that have a direct relevance to problems and issues facing our communities.

University students and faculty have taken action in the creation of community service volunteer programs. PACE, People Active in Community Effort, the organization that serves as the coordinating body for the programs, is one of the largest student-run community service groups in the country.

There are six programs in PACE, some of which maintain separate projects. As a result, the volunteer has a wide choice of community service programs.

Among the programs are NOW, Newman Offers Witness, which sponsors projects in the metropolitan Washington area designed to involve a maximum number of students in meeting the community's needs. The John F. Cook Elementary project, part of NOW, gives tutorial aid and emphasizes a warm, sincere, caring relationship with the students. Laurel Children's Center involves volunteer work with boys or girls between the ages of seven and eighteen in unstructured play groups. Other projects within NOW include Junior Village, working with unwed mothers, working in a small rural community near Olney, and working with elementary school children with special problems that have been referred by the school counselor.

Deanwood-Richardson is a densely populated, inner-city public housing development in northeast Washington. Tutors aid children who have requested help with their schoolwork. As a tutor, the volunteer is placed in the home of the family that has requested scholastic assistance. Much emphasis is placed on motivating the student and reinforcing academic skills.

VMH, Volunteers for Mental Health, work not only in homes for delinquents, but also in institutions for the retarded and at St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the mentally ill. Volunteers also work at numerous social work offices run in connection with the Montgomery county mental health association and the Prince George's county mental health association.

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For more than two years, PACE, in coordination with the University branch of the Hillel foundation, has supplied the children of Lakeland with academic tutors. Lakeland is the deprived area just north of College Park. These tutors go into students' homes to help with schoolwork. Each tutor goes to a home only by request.

The Madison school project goes to Douglas Memorial church, 11 and G Streets, N.E. This program is coordinated with a high school youth program sponsored by the church. A tutoring session consists of one University student instructing two or three elementary school students. The project is directed by high school volunteers. The University and high school students work together, planning tutoring sessions and additional trips.

Newest is the Model Cities program. Its goal is establishing active citizen involvement in the planning and carrying out of all programs affecting a model city neighborhood in Washington, D.C. Volunteers assist in bringing community services and programs to the residents. Student volunteers are assigned to one of four information centers in the model city area and work in conjunction with the center director and assistant director.

Each semester a recruiting drive is held to attract interested students, but recruitment is not restricted to this time. The PACE office is maintained in the

Student Union and is open throughout the semester, or students can contact Miss Leslie Moore, director of community service programs, on extension 2827. If you want to serve or feel you have some cause that PACE should know about, the group is willing to listen and possibly extend such assistant services as recruitment, orientation programs, leadership contacts or resources.

PACE could become a vital force if it could find a way to overcome the natural reaction from the poor and black communities that considers its brand of social work either an attempt to co-opt the community or one of the more insidious forms of creeping paternalism.

the student recruitment program

Many qualified but poorly counseled black and poor white high school students are denied a college education because of the fear of racial hostility and the lack of information about possible student aid. The student recruiting program is a large-scale effort to encourage the disadvantaged in Maryland and Washington to go to the University.

More than 2,500 qualified high school juniors and seniors from areas that send few students to college were brought to campus during 10 Saturdays last year at no expense to the participants. The day's activities included lectures on college benefits, student aid, the curricula of colleges and schools at the University, a tour of campus, a football game or dance and an open dessert.

The initial contact committee signs up participants at the high schools and arranges free government buses. Transportation was provided by the Army last year, in exchange for the opportunity to present a half hour propaganda piece for ROTC. The campus activities committee arranges the space, food, lectures and information packets, which include applications and financial aid information. That committee also trains sponsors to conduct the participants through the day's activities. Sponsors last year were representatives of four supporting groups: Black Student Union, Campus Coalition Against Racism, the Interfraternity council and the Panhellenic council. A followup committee visits the schools after the programs and provides more applications, information and general encouragement.

The student recruitment program works closely with the offices of admissions and student aid. So far, the group has been able to promise every student in every high school visited that he could be given enough financial aid to attend the University.

The student recruitment program has been very successful and personally rewarding for the staff. The participants were often initially afraid and suspicious but the sponsors nearly always managed to break the ice quickly. Participants were generally enthusiastic and pleased to learn they could get enough financial aid and could actually come to school here.

Many more volunteers are needed to expand the student recruitment program and to replace graduating seniors. The group especially needs students from disadvantaged areas as they were the key factor last year, and anyone with planning ability.

organizations

organizations

Interest groups at the University give the student a chance to participate in extracurricular activities while working toward his degree. The different clubs focus on a variety of pasttimes and are open to all interested students. For those who find time on their hands, the clubs can be diversion from the day-to-day academic world.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS CLUB promotes interest in the study of agricultural economics and supplements class studies on the subject. Membership is open to all interested students.

AGRONOMY CLUB furthers the interest and activities of students in science. It fosters the interest and activities of any undergraduate desiring information in this branch of learning.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION is composed of University students and faculty interested in building and operating amateur radios.

AQUALINERS, the University's synchronized swimming club has a place for you if you are a strong swimmer with good form and can learn new skills quickly. Tryouts are held early in the fall semester; watch the Diamondback for announcement of the dates. Everyone is welcome to join and no experience is necessary. In the fall, Aqualiners meet every Tuesday to teach new members basic swimming skills. The spring semester is devoted to perfecting specific routines for the annual show, usually presented in April.

photo by Harold Lalos

ARCHERY CLUB provides students with an opportunity to safely practice archery and provides facilities for learning the fundamentals of archery and improving their skill. It also gives basic instruction.

ASSOCIATION OF STUDENTS FOR ISRAEL is the organization that seeks to inform students about Israel as a country and the ideals that support it in its struggle.

BAHA'I CLUB is founded upon the principles of the Baha'i faith, an independent world religion. The central tenets of the faith are the oneness of mankind and the unity of all religions. The club tries to increase communication between members of the University community and promote involvement in humanitarian activities. All students and faculty are welcome to participate.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB is an organization for students interested in animal production, management and the dairy-animal science. To further activities in the field, it co-sponsors a horse and grooming show.

BRIDGE CLUB members have won national championships for the past several years, but most of their top team members graduated in June. Therefore, there is more than enough room on the team for prospective champs. But everyone is welcome. While the University bridge club has won the only undisputed national championship for Maryland in many years, the group runs an extensive lesson program for beginners, intermediates and advanced players. Each week, the club runs a sanctioned duplicate game for which master's points are awarded.

CALVERT FORENSIC UNION provides extracurricular speech activities for students including debates and individual events. The group participates in contests with area colleges and on a national level.

CHAMBER CHORUS under the direction of Dr. Paul Traver, has established a reputation for outstanding work over the past years. The chorus is small and composed largely of music majors, although all University students are welcome. The varied repertoire is chosen from all periods, including contemporary music. The chamber chorus has been acclaimed for its concerts during past years in Philadelphia, New Haven and Washington. Regular concerts are given on campus each year. Interested students should come for an audition in the Tawes Fine Arts Center during registration week.

CHAPEL CHOIR founded in 1951, under the direction of Fague Springmann, performs the oratorios and other large works of the great masters. It gives numerous religious programs during the year, on campus and in the community. These include Mendelssohn's Elijah at Thanksgiving and Handel's Messiah at Christmas. In the past it has sung at three Maryland gubernatorial inaugurations, and has been commended by the state Senate. Chapel Choir members receive one music credit and meet during regular class periods. Tryouts for new members are held in the beginning of the academic year.

CHESS CLUB promotes chess as a sport among the student body and faculty of the University. The club sponsors a chess team that participates in area and regional tournaments.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION fosters closer relationships between Chinese students at the University. It promotes their cultural, educational and social welfare.

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB furthers leadership training of college students through community service programs, campus activities and working with nearby 4-H clubs. Members receive experience in guiding and working with others.

ECONOMICS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION works within the department to improve the quality of instruction and education. Last year its members succeeded in changing the advising system for sophomores and juniors.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB provides speakers, movies, slide talks and informal discussions for all members of the University community who love horses. Both experienced and inexperienced riders are invited to attend the bi-monthly meetings to expand their knowledge of the horse world. In addition to regular meetings, breed exhibitions, field trips and barbecue rides are held throughout the year.

FENCING CLUB is an informal coeducational sports club designed to promote interest and skill in the arts of foil, epee and sabre fencing. Everyone from the beginner who has never picked up a foil to the experienced competetive fencer can pursue his or her interest of the sport within the club. Beginners are instructed in the skills of fencing by experienced club members and by a part-time coach from the Washington Fencers club, who also instructs more experienced members. Members practice among themselves, participate in practice bouts and competitions, fence other school fencing teams and may join the Amateur Fencers League of America which allows them to compete in recognized fencing meets. Club members are now competing in Maryland, Washington and Virginia tournaments as both individual and team competitors. There are plans to fence in New Jersey and New York competitions in future seasons. In addition, the club co-hosts the annual Washington Fencers club Christmas tournament.

The fencing club usually meets three days a week. Members come as often and for as long as they wish. Business meetings are conducted outside of these regular informal meetings. Some members visit the Washington Fencers club one night a week to talk and fence with outstanding area fencers and to receive instruction.

The club provides all necessary equipment including the electrical gear used in competitions. Interested fencers and spectators are welcome anytime.

FLYING TEROPINS (University Flying club) seeks to promote interest in aviation from all points of view. The group offers a discount on the cost of flying to all members of the University community.

FREEDOM LEADERSHIP FOUNDATION advocates peaceful revolution instead of a clash, and communication for progress. FLF is an educational group that presents both sides of controversial issues.

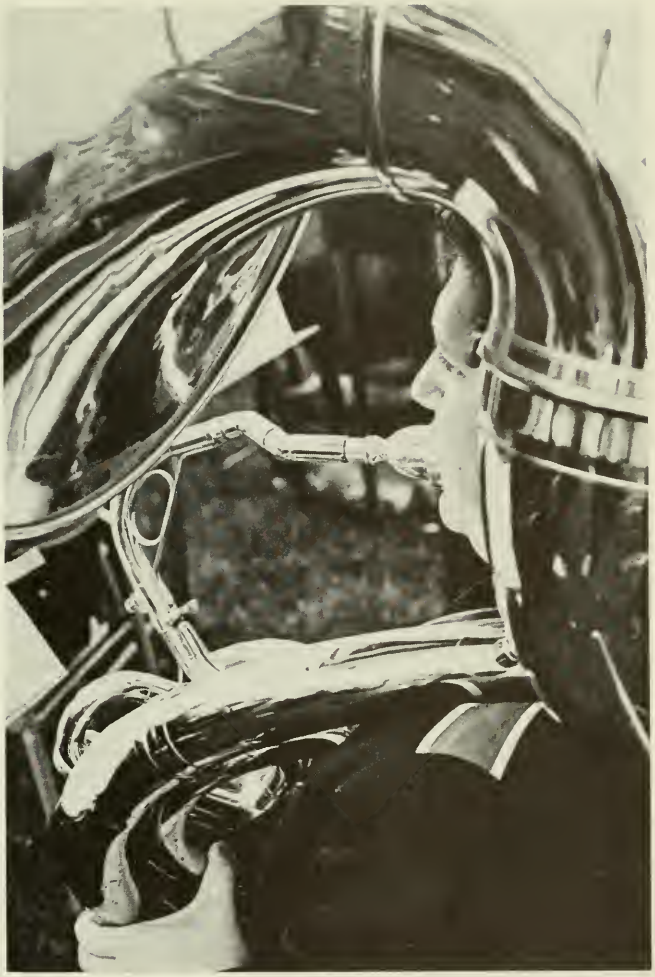
INDIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION organizes activities which are typically Indian. The purpose is to promote understanding between Indian students and other members of the University community. Membership is open to all.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB sponsors social and cultural gatherings for foreign and American students to meet on a social basis for the purpose of intellectual exchange. Such exchange is accomplished through a wide variety of activities including dances, coffee hours, films, speakers and dinners. The main event of the year is an international fiesta held usually in late April or early May. This event is a miniature world's fair and features exhibits and talent from many countries of the world.

KOREAN STUDENT CLUB promotes better understanding of America by Korean students and helps to spread Korean culture to other students.

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB promotes Latin America and its culture through such functions as plays, fiestas, and a lecture series.

MADRIGAL SINGERS recreates music of the Renaissance. The madrigal singers display their talents in the music of this period both on and off campus. In recent years, the group has toured the Mediterranean countries, performed on television and appeared in a White House Christmas program before then-Chancellor Erhart of West Germany. All interested students are invited to audition for the group.



THE MARYLAND BANDS system offers students many opportunities for fellowship, educational experiences, and service to the University. Membership in the Band program, which consists of the marching band and three concert performing bands is determined by the director after individual auditions early in the year. All students of the University are eligible.

The Bands perform at football and basketball games and at concerts. The symphony band goes on tour. The marching band adds color and spirit to all of the University's home football games by exhibiting its intricate marching routines during half-time. Each year it performs at two away games.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S GLEE CLUBS offer a varied program of musical entertainment from sacred to popular styles. Under the direction of Paul Traver, their exceptional voices are heard annually at the honor's convocation, University convocation, and commencement. Recent performances included appearances at Constitution hall, Lincoln center, and Expo '67. Auditions for interested students are held during registration week each semester in the Tawes Fine Arts Center.

MARYLAND MERCENARY MILITIA is a campus group dedicated to the study and practice of hand-to-hand archaic weaponry. Last year the group recreated the battle of Hastings complete with the proper weapons. Participation in MMM battles is not limited to members. MMM is one of the few campus groups not afraid of appearing foolish, of innovating, or of being just plain

different. "The art of being an adult is not in not being ridiculous, but in knowing when to be ridiculous." (Bill Marlow, MMM weapons master.)

ORCHESTRA performs numerous concerts on campus throughout the year and may volunteer to perform in operas. A diverse repertoire ranging from light to classical music is marked by the annual Concert. Members meet twice weekly for practice and receive one music credit. (All University students are invited to audition for the orchestra.)

NEW AGE FRONTIER is dedicated to the exploration, discovery and practical application of the principles of creation governing the worlds of energy and matter.

OLYMPIC BARBELL CLUB is an organization which enables students to lift weights for exercise. It sponsors a team competition in the collegiate and AAU weightlifting meets.

PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB aims to acquaint the members with the field of physical therapy through lectures, meetings and by visiting hospitals.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB acquaints interested students with the different aspects of political science. It is a medium through which they can communicate political attitudes.

RUSSIAN CLUB provides students of Russian at the University with an opportunity to speak Russian. It encourages their learning about Russian and Soviet art, literature, music and offers the possibility to participate in social activities related to Russian and Soviet culture. Members listen to lectures conducted in Russian, poetry readings, and learn folk songs, and dances.

SKY DIVERS CLUB is founded upon the most easily learned outdoor sport going today. Physical prowess is of minimal importance and an I.Q. rating of genius is not required. A willingness to learn and to follow basic safety rules accompanied by a keen desire to have fun are the main prerequisites. Sky diving offers something for everyone. Whether you are looking for the excitment of competition, the beauty of nature or just plain fun, it is to be found in sky diving.

The University sky divers have been in existence for slightly more than three years. In that time the group has become a competitive organization.

Twice University teams have been sent to the national collegiate championships and one female club member has qualified for the U.S. women's jump team.

The philosophy of the club has remained the same since its inception: to provide the best training available while keeping costs to a minimum. The emphasis is on safety and all instructors are nationally licensed jumpmasters. Training is conducted on an individual basis with each student progressing at his or her own rate. Membership is open to all University students, faculty members and employees. The Sky Divers meet the third Wednesday of each month. Watch the Diamondback for notices.

SOCIETY FOR RATIONAL INDIVIDUALISM (Society for Individual Liberty) condones capitalistic ideology and advocates return to the most liberal forms of laissez-faire capitalism.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB conducts special discussions or problems in sociology. Its members serve area mental health organizations.

TELEVISION WORKSHOP is aimed at giving students the chance to gain practical experience in television production and to create original programs. It is entirely student run, and all productions are done without faculty or administration interference. Productions of variety programs, interviews with major campus figures, news programs and dramatic presentations are videotaped for broadcast over the campus closed-circuit television system. Some members also find time to become involved in film production. Students use the University's professional studios and videotape recorders. Monthly meetings feature personnel from area and network television stations and the group sometimes visits area stations. No experience in television is necessary to join and students from all areas of the University are welcome. A comprehensive training program informs new members about all aspects of production and many oportunities for newcomers to gain experience are provided. Meetings are held in studio 40 of the fine arts building.

TERRAPIN SKI CLUB offers the student an excellent opportunity to increase his skill as a skier or to begin to learn the sport. Members in the club see films, lectures, and demonstrations on the techniques and equipment of skiing. In past years trips were taken during Christmas, semester break, and Easter to Canada, Vermont and Maine. Short weekend trips were also taken to nearby

photo by Harold Lalos

ski areas. To fit the budget of students, all trips are at the lowest prices for members of the club. Just this past year the ski club trained their own ski patrol and also sponsored a ski team which participated in a New England ski league.

TERRAPIN TRAIL CLUB offers to University students the opportunities to see the great outdoors. Members plan and initiate trips and weekend outings to various outdoor interest points in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia. Extended trips are often planned for the Christmas holidays, semester break and the summer. Activities include such sports as camping, canoeing, and skiing and even such things as storm draining (under College Park) and bridgejumping.

UNDERWATER DIVING TERRAPINS (Scuba club) is an organization for those who get their kicks swimming underwater. The club sponsors a yearly training program, which leads to certification by the National Association of Underwater Instructors, through which beginners learn skin and scuba diving skills. In addition, the club maintains a regular schedule of diving expeditions year round, ranging from oyster diving in the Chesapeake Bay to exploring sunken ships. The highlight of each year is a diving trip to Florida over semester break. The club meets every two weeks throughout the year, and the meetings are frequently highlighted by films and slide shows of past expeditions. By joining the club, a diver can also get substantial discounts on diving equipment through the club's purchasing officer. Yearly dues are modest ($5) and other expenses (air refills, etc.) are reduced.

UNIVERSITY ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY, a member of the astronomical league, is open to everyone with a deep interest in astronomy. Among its many varied activities are regular observing programs in the University's observatory.

UNIVERSITY BOWLING CLUB organizes University students to participate in matches and tournaments with each other, with other schools, and in national contests.

UNIVERSITY CHORUS is made up of students, faculty, of residents of the community. They have performed with the Washington National Symphony at Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C. at the Merriweather Post pavilion in Columbia and at the Lincoln center in New York City. The chorus also gives regular concerts on campus. Directed by Paul Traver, the 100-member chorus meets one night a week. Membership is based on auditions sponsored by the music department.

UNIVERSITY RUGBY CLUB seeks to involve members in athletic endeavors representing the University.

UNIVERSITY SPORTS CAR CLUB provides information for sports car buffs and an outlet for their energy through rallies, autocrosses and other activities.

VETERANS CLUB is a social and service group for veterans. It stresses friendship and service.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION meets weekly in the Student Union often dividing into men's and women's groups to discuss various aspects of the struggle for women's rights. Women's liberation spokesmen are adamant that both men and women must come to understand that most of the forces engaged to suppress women work in similar ways to suppress men. Women's liberation members regularly protest such activities as women's slave auctions and the annual calendar selection girl. More important, though, is their support of an abortion counseling service and the rights of campus workers to organize.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM aim to educate students in the principles of conservation and libertarian philosophy and to direct political actions toward that orientation.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS were unusually active last year. The speaker program included Senator Mathias and Congressman Gude of Maryland, Congressman Lukens of Ohio, Senator Tower of Texas and Senator Packwood of Oregon. Most of the group's other activities centered around the 1970 elections and the club's increasing emphasis on political research. Forms were prepared and sent to various congressmen and candidates around the state to allow student worker placement. Research projects and seminars in Washington were arranged in cooperation with Senator Mathias' office. Work has been progressing on a computerized membership and mailing list as well as other computer released projects and seminars.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS were also extremely active last year. The major emphasis was on the vote-at-19-drive, part of a statewide attempt to lower the Maryland voting age.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH is a local chapter of a national organization advocating population control by limiting family size. Learning on impressive and frightening population forcasts for the future, the group would have everyone pledge to have no more than two natural children for every married couple. If two people want a larger family, ZPG points out that there are millions of children in orphanages and other homes waiting anxiously for someone to take them home.

ZPG was the campus coordinator for the April 22 environment day program initiated by Gaylord Nelson. ZPG members are also strong advocates of birth control and the teaching and use of birth control to limit population.

The population bomb is everybody's baby, they say.

service organizations

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega is the national service fraternity, and the University chapter is one of the most active of the more than 500 chapters at colleges and universities throughout the nation. Operating from the basement of Calvert E residence hall, APO directs projects which include a coed escort service, coke sales and coat checks at all major campus events, building the homecoming queen's float and charity roadblocks. APO also offers a Santa Service for orphans and campus groups at Christmas time, distributes yearbooks and sponsors a foster child.

APO's largest project of the year is operating a used bookstore at the beginning of each semester. The money raised from the bookstore finances other projects or goes to charity. In the spring, APO sponsors the traditional ugly man on campus and campus chest queen contests, which raise more than $30,000 for charity each year.

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega have frequent parties, desserts and mixers with sororities and women's residence halls. The top social event is the APO spring weekend with a formal, picnic and banquet. APO also conducts exchange visits with chapters at other universities and colleges in the country. During these meetings ideas for fund raising projects as well as social projects are discussed and plans are made.

Alpha Phi Omega seeks college men who wish to serve in the unique context of a brotherhood. APO has its rush early each semester for those men interested in pledging. For any information on APO, call ext. 3029 or 779-6857.

Gamma Sigma Sigma

Xi chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma is the only national service sorority on campus. It was established here in 1961 and has been deeply involved in campus and community service ever since. Gamma Sig members serve as ushers for the presents programs, which last year featured Bill Cosby and Dionne Warwick, work in the Alpha Phi Omega bookstore, and help in the APO ugly man on campus contest. Members also usher at national symphony concerts, put on a variety show each semester, work at St. Elizabeth's hospital and act as hostesses at Walter Reed hospital. Girls may rush Gamma Sigma Sigma during the second semester of their freshman year.

To pledge Gamma Sigma Sigma, a woman student must be at least a second semester freshman with a 2.2 average. Most important, she must be willing to dedicate a minimum of 18 hours of service each semester, no more than five of which may be earned in any one activity.

Campus Chest

The Campus Chest is a charity organization affiliated with many University groups. These groups collect money through numerous activities and contribute it to the Campus Chest, which in turn disperses these funds to various charitable causes.

military

angel flight

The Frank P. Lahm squadron of Angel Flight here at the University is only part of a national honorary service organization with three main purposes. These are to strengthen and promote interest in the Air Force, to aid the progress of the Arnold Air Society and the Honor Guard, and to serve the University.

Angel Flight members serve as official hostesses for the University and for the honor guard at such University functions as the convocation, the president's speech to the freshmen and their parents and ROTC Day functions. Last year they helped Coach Lester recruit new football players, and visited returnees from Vietnam at Walter Reed hospital and Andrew's Air Force base. Each fall they serve as hostesses for the Air Force association convention. They work jointly with the Arnold Air Society in rush programs, charity projects, receptions, picnics and desserts, and with the Maryland honor guard in functions such as parades and service projects.

The selection of new angels is based on poise, personality, interest in the Angel Flight and intelligence. The girls selected each semester as pledges must have a 2.2 overall and must complete a eight-week program before receiving their "Silver Wings," the Angel Flight symbol of membership.

arnold air society

The Arnold Air Society, professional organization of AFROTC cadets, promotes the interests and ideals of the United States Air Force. Its members receive the opportunity to develop their leadership qualities. They are prepared for the positions of command which they will assume in the Air Force. Each semester, second semester freshmen through seniors rush the society and are welcomed into a six-week pledge program. The members of Arnold Air Society, in addition to University and civic activities, sponsor the ROTC military ball and the Angel Flight-Arnold Air Force football game.

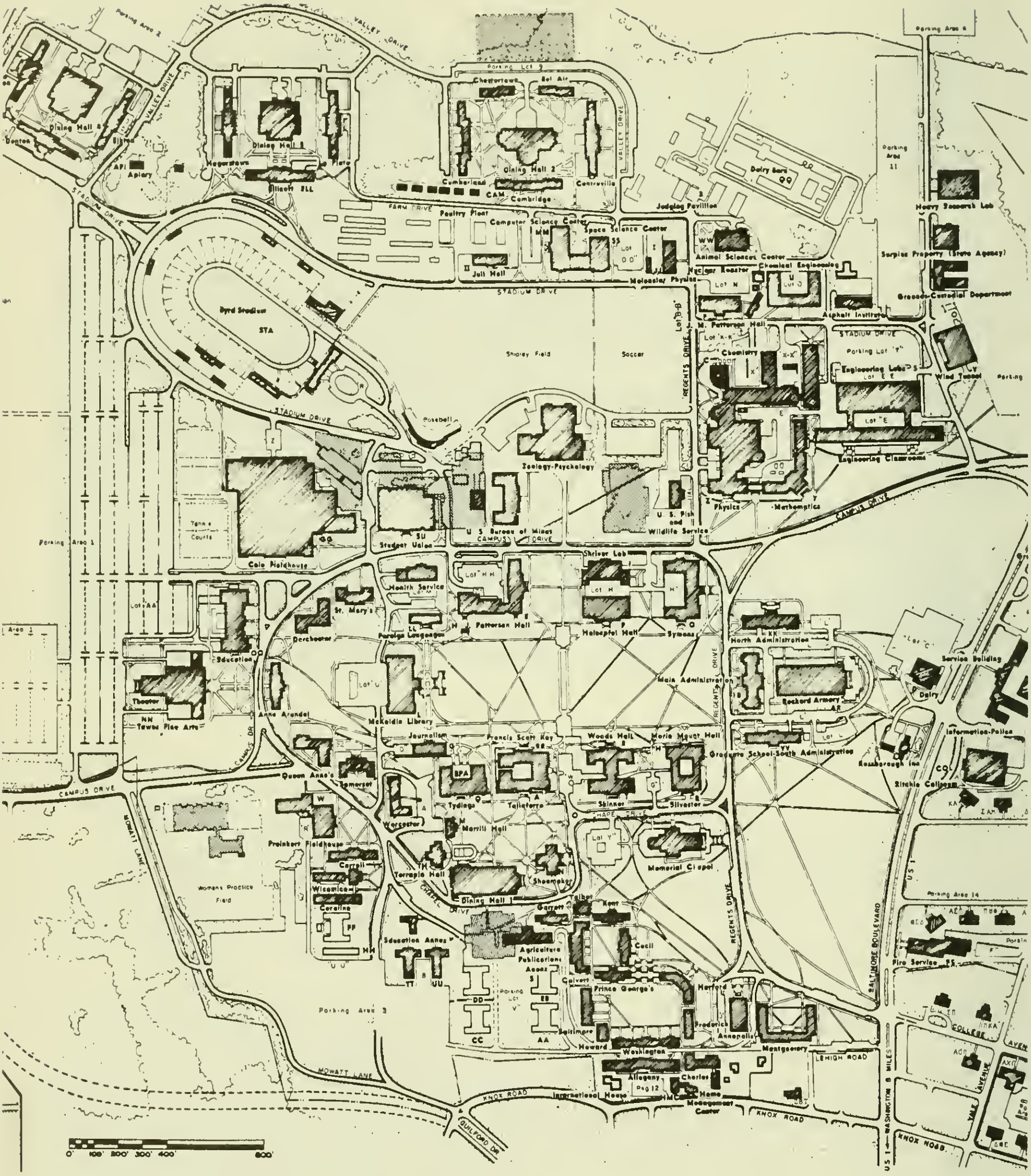
Maryland honor guard

A recent addition to the University's community of military organizations is the Maryland honor guard. A special organization of the guard aims to build officers for the Air Force, to publicize ROTC and to train men for drill competition. An achievement program is set up for any ROTC member desiring to become part of the guard. As the member learns more of the required information he advances in rank within the guard. Toward the end of each semester a banquet is held at a nearby Air Force base, and members are recognized for their individual achievement.

The goal of the many practices, in which each of the members participate, is the formation of a sixteen-man drill team. It will represent the University in drill meets at many of the large eastern universities. The team also participates in such local events as the Cherry Blossom and Dogwood Festivals.

Note: Reserve Officer Training Corps, ROTC, was the target of protest and trashing early in May after President Richard M. Nixon announced the invasion of Cambodia. Hundreds of persons were arrested during subsequent demonstrations and occupations of Rt. 1 and more than 20 students were served with letters from the adjutant general of the National Guard ordering them off campus until further notice. Although the procedure denied the students due process, a federal judge in Baltimore upheld the general's order.

campus


Valley Drive
Parking Lot 9
Chestertown
Bel Air
Dining Hall 2
Centreville
Cumberland
Cambridge
Dining Hall 3
Hagerstown
Ellicott
Dining Hall 4
Denton
Elkton
Apiary
Stadium Drive
Farm Drive
Poultry Plant
Computer Science Center
Space Science Center
Jull Hall
Judging Pavilion
Dairy Barn
Animal Science Center
Nuclear Reactor
Chemical Engineering
Molecular Physics
Heavy Research Lab
Surplus Property (State Agency)
Grounds-Custodial Department
Asphalt Institute
J. M. Patterson Hall
Chemistry
Engineering Labs
Wind Tunnel
Parking Lot "Y"
Engineering Classrooms
Physics
Mathematics
Byrd Stadium
STA
Shipley Field
Soccer
Regents Drive
Baseball
Zoology-Psychology
U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service
U. S. Bureau of Mines
Campus Drive
Student Union
Cole Fieldhouse
Tennis Courts
Parking Area 1
Shriver Lab
Health Service
Patterson Hall
Holzapfel Hall
Symons
St. Mary's
Dorchester
Foreign Languages
Education
Theater
Tawes Fine Arts
Anne Arundel
McKeldin Library
Main Administration
North Administration
Ritchie Coliseum
Service Building
Dairy
Information-Police
Rossborough Inn
Graduate School-South Administration
Journalism
Francis Scott Key
Woods Hall
Marie Mount Hall
Queen Anne's
Somerset
Tydings
Taliaferro
Skinner
Sylvester
Chapel Drive
Memorial Chapel
Worcester
Morrill Hall
Preinkert Fieldhouse
Womens Practice Field
Carroll
Wicomico
Caroline
Terrapin Hall
Shoemaker
Dining Hall 1
Talbot
Garrett
Kent
Cecil
Education Annex
Agriculture Publications Annex
Calvert
Prince George's
Harford
Frederick
Annapolis
Montgomery
Baltimore
Howard
Washington
Allegany
Charles
International House
Home Management Center
Parking Area 3
Mowatt Lane
Knox Road
Guilford Dr
Lehigh Road
Baltimore Boulevard
US 1 — Washington 8 Miles
Parking Area 14
Fire Service
College Avenue
Yale Avenue
0' 100' 200' 300' 400' 800'

publications

Diamondback

The Diamondback, the University's daily newspaper, has been publishing for more than 60 years and is both an educational and preprofessional extracurricular activity. It affords University students the opportunity to learn newspaper journalism by actively participating in it.

The annual budget for the Diamondback, the fourth largest daily in the state of Maryland, is more than $200,000. Because the Student Government Association cannot provide even one fourth that sum, the remainder is made up through advertising that is solicited, designed and layed out by students.

Extremely long hours are required of some 10 top staffers who coordinate coverage of campus and relevent local, national and international affairs. A tradition of awardwinning writing and acknowledged excellence of the newspaper, consistantly rated all-American by the Associated Collegiate Press, make the Diamondback something for University students to be proud of.

The backbone of the organization is the staff of 50 to 60 writers and copy editors who may spend as little as one night a week working for the paper. No experience is required and nonjournalism majors are welcome. More than one economics and government major has become a senior staffer in recent years.

The office, located in room 101 of the journalism building is usually open all day and most of the night, drop in anytime.

The Terrapin

The Terrapin's task is to picture each year through the eyes of the students and to set it down on paper — capturing the entire year in 560 pages. Trying to decide what to include and what to cut can be a frustrating problem. How can everything be done within the limits of time, money and human energy?

Because yearbooks all tend to look alike, another problem arises. How can we be different? A lot of thought goes into finding an interesting cover design and a fresh feature.

Time is spent looking for something worthwhile. A photographer walks around campus looking for the picture that says it all. A feature writer sits over a typewriter reworking an idea. And someone sits in an empty office making cryptic drawings that will eventally become a layout.

There are the grubby little jobs that no one enjoys, but everyone shares — writing a few thousand receipts, tracking down identifications for group pictures or editing house copy.

Occasionally there are events that pit the staff against the world. Last year, the Terrapin joined the ranks of student publications censored by their printers. The difference is that Terrapin won.

There a moments of hilarity, too. Take, for instance, the case of the irate mother who called University President Wilson H. Elkins to protest the fact that her twenty-two-year-old offspring's picture will not appear in the senior section. She is oblivious to the fact that the section went to press months ago.

The activity of a publications office has been likened to that of a brother — short rushed bouts of really rather enjoyable activity interspersed with long, lazy stretches of gossip, boasting, flirtation, drinking, telephoning, strolling about the corridors, sitting on the corner of desks, planning to start everything tomorrow. Each of the inmates has a little specialty to please the customers. The highest paid perform only by appointment; the poorest take on everything and anybody. A pretty apt description.

If you are interested in dealing with these problems and others not yet anticipated, stop by the Terrapin office, located in room 207 of the journalism building. Applications are welcome at any time.

Argus Cover

Argus

State legislators investigated it. The president of the University condemned it. The Board of Regents took action in response to it. The administration sought the editors dismissal because of it. The Printing Industry of Washington blacklisted it. Yet the students and faculty overwelmingly supported it.

That was Argus, the student-run feature magazine.

The editorial policy of the 32 page bi-monthly magazine is to present features, photographs and art that are relevent to the students of the University. After several unsuccessful attempts, the administration finally succeeded in censoring an issue of Argus. With the assistance of the attorney general of the state, they prohibited the printing of a cover photograph of a burning American flag. The very same photograph was printed in the Baltimore Morning Sun and the Washington Evening Star.

But much to the consternation of University officials, the editors of Argus filed a $51,290 suit against University President Wilson H. Elkins and two other administrators, charging them with violating the constitutional and civil rights of the editors.

And much to the surprise of those who overestimate the power of the University and underestimate the power of the press, Argus still exists, and always welcomes interested workers. Although Argus is a feature magazine, photography and art is given heavy emphasis in the format. Last years' articles covered a variety of topics, from an interview with the consumer watchdog, Ralph Nader, to a story about the plight of homosexuals on campus, to a revealing analysis of narcotics agents in Maryland. Each issue also contains a creative photography section, with themes ranging from burning flags to nudity. While contributions are

accepted, most stories are assigned by the editors, as are the photos and art which acompany articles.

By the fall of 1970, Argus hopes to be monthly. There will be many opportunities for student journalists, photographers and artists. Anyone interested is invited to stop by the office under the stairs of the Taliaferro building and fill out an application. Bring peace and love.

Calvert Review

The University's literary publication, the Calvert Review, is published twice a year and features prose, poetry, literary criticism and student art work.

It offers a very good means of expression and recognition for creative students. Students interested in submitting work or being a member of the staff should apply at the Calvert Review office in Taliaferro hall.

Course Guide

The Course Guide is published semi-annually by students in an effort to provide an effective evaluation of faculty and courses. By offering various hangups, pitfalls and gripes concerning courses and instructors, Course Guide aids the students in selecting his class schedule and hopefully improves the quality of teaching. Only in its fifth year of publication, Course Guide is still rapidly expanding. For the first time last year, Course Guide published an edition especially for freshman orientation that covered many lower level courses in depth. The Course Guide does course-teacher evaluations through student interviews and computer analysis. Personal interviews with professors have helped develop the depth of Course Guide coverage.

There are numerous staff positions open for editors, interviewers, salesmen, artists and general "work horses" for additional information, interested students should visit the Course Guide office under the steps of Taliferro hall in room 46-B or call extension 4140.

WMUC

People. That's the key word. People listen to radio and more than three-fourths of the residents of the University listen to WMUC. WMUC, 650 AM, is the everyday, allday campus radio station that can be found on any radio anywhere on campus. WMUC is your radio station, run by students and listened to by students.

Since WMUC broadcasts only to the students of the University, its staff can broadcast things no other radio station wants to or dares to.

Of course WMUC plays music — top 40, folk music, acid rock — but so do many stations. WMUC is in competition with all of the stations in the Washington metropolitan area, one of the toughest radio markets in the United States, but is still the most listened to of all the radio stations available to students on the College Park campus.

There are quite a few things that distinguish WMUC from those other stations: you can hear all campus news reported and you are offered in-depth coverage of major campus events. You can hear public service work that no other station offers; from campus activity announcements to the evening dining hall menus. You can hear underground music in its original, uncensored version. You can hear Maryland basketball and football live. You can hear Student Government Association election results as they are tabulated.

The WMUC telephone talk show, "Conversation Piece," has become a major campus forum. When controversy erupted last winter over the censoring of the Argus magazine, the editors of Argus and representatives of the journalism department discussed the issue for the first time on the air. When controversy developed over the use of sound equipment on the mall, members of Student Government Association and the administration battled it out on the air. The show has covered issues other stations wouldn't dare gamble with. And each time, students in their dorms participated on the air, just by calling on their campus phones.

At the beginning of every semester, WMUC needs people — not just radio and television majors, but anyone who is willing to learn and who wants to help. They need announcers, reporters, sportscasters, engineers and workers in business, traffic, continuity and promotions departments because every job is done by students. WMUC will be holding auditions to find you, because behind the radio or in front of it, the people is what WMUC is all about.

You'll be hearing from WMUC.

photo by Richard Farkas

services

books and supplies

The Student Supply Store is located in the basement of the Student Union Building. It will be expanded when construction is completed on the union. It is open from 8:35 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. five days a week, year-round with extended hours during the beginning of each semester. The store carries a complete stock of school supplies, many novelties, class rings, art supplies, sweatshirts and jackets, stationery, paperback books, greeting cards, posters, records, cosmetics and toiletries. New and used textbooks are also available, and if they are going to be used for the following semester, can be resold for half of the current price at the end of each semester. All refunds and exchanges must be made within seven days of purchase and must be accompanied by cash receipts. Refunds are picked up at the cashier's office in the north administration building. Until construction is completed, lower level (0-99) course books will be sold in the quonset hut just east of Centreville hall.

Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, sells used textbooks in the Student Union during the first two weeks of each semester at greatly reduced prices. Students can sell their books to APO for almost 75 per cent of the original value of the books. All APO profits go to charity.

The Maryland Book Exchange is located on the corner of College Avenue and Route 1 and sells new and used books, gifts and clothing. It also carries art, engineering, school and office supplies. Its paperback book department is one of the largest in the area. Students may sell their texts to the book exchange at any time during the year, but the best prices are offered immediately preceding the beginning of each semester and in June. Regular hours for the book exchange are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. A small annex may be open to serve night students and others between the hours of 5 and 8 p.m.

photo by Richard Farkas

The smoke shop is located on the main level of the Student Union just off the main lobby. Cigarettes, cigars, pipes and other smoking supplies are sold here, as well as candy, newspapers, magazines,

paperbacks, hosiery, pens, etc. The shop is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

infirmary

The University health service is located on Campus drive across from the Student Union. It is open to all students who pay registration fees, and provides services including x-rays and some laboratory procedures. Registered nurses are on call for emergencies at night during school sessions. For routine care the infirmary is open during the following hours:

Monday-Friday	8 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
	1 p.m.- 4:30 p.m.
Saturday	9 a.m.-11 a.m.
Sunday	10 a.m.-11 a.m.
Intersessions	8:30 a.m.- 4:30 p.m.

In emergencies, when the infirmary is not open, call campus police at 454-3555, or the chief telephone operator at 454-3311.

information

Pamphlets containing information on summer school, tutoring services, registration, college catalogs and honoraries may be obtained at the information desk on the second floor of the north administration building. SGA calendars, Student Union movie guides and brochures of upcoming events on campus may be found at the main desk of the Student Union. The information center in room 111 is open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Libraries

McKeldin library contains information on a variety of subjects and provides many facilities for study. Available for student use are four floors, three mezzanines, several reading rooms and many special subject rooms. Presentation of the student transaction card is necessary to withdraw either books or records. Books must be returned to the loan desk and a 25 cent day fine is charged for an overdue book. All books must be taken out by one hour before closing. McKeldin library hours during the regular school year are:

Monday — Friday	8 a.m. - midnight
Saturday	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday	2 p.m. - midnight

The Maryland rare book closes at noon.

The engineering and physical science library is in the mathematics building. The hours are:

Monday — Thursday	8 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Friday — Saturday	8 a.m. - midnight
Sunday	1 p.m. - midnight

The chemistry library, found in the chemistry building, is open:

Monday — Friday	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Saturday	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday	2 p.m. - 10 p.m.

The architecture library, a branch of McKeldin library, is located in building DD in the gulch and is open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

The education curriculum laboratory is located in the education building. Its hours are:

Monday — Friday	9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

lost and found

The University lost and found is operated by the campus police and is located in the general services building. Most articles are kept in the radioroom which is always open, but valuables and money are held in the safe and can be claimed during the day. After thirty days, unclaimed articles are returned to the finder or to appropriate charities. Unclaimed books are given to APO.

The Student Union operates a lost and found at the main desk. Items are held for 24 hours and then turned over to the campus police lost and found.

bulletin boards

Bulletin boards can be found in every building on campus. These boards may be used by students to post notices and advertisements. Approval of the dean's office in the building is required.

checking cashing

Students may cash checks at the Student Union main desk. The hours are 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. A limit of $20.00 is placed on personal checks and a $20.00 limit on any pay checks along with a 20 cent service charge. A student ID card is necessary for identification, and only one check may be cashed per day.

dairy

The University-operated dairy is located on U.S. Route 1 across from Ritchie coliseum. Here the University's own dairy products, such as milk and ice cream, as well as lunches, snacks and soft drinks are sold. The hours are:

Monday — Friday	9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday — Sunday	noon - 6 p.m.

counseling center

The counseling center is located in Shoemaker building and offers many services which are designed to assist students. The aim of the counseling center is

to enable you to better understand yourself, your assets and liabilities and to be able to resolve problems and deal with important decisions. The center also attempts to help students who are trying to decide on a major or need information about occupational or vocational training opportunities. Individual and group counseling methods are also used to deal with personal and social problems. These are all handled by professonal counselors. Psychological testing is employed by the counselors in the areas of ability, interest and personality, and this provides valuable information for counseling.

There is a library which displays occupational and educational information. Students can also listen to tape recorded instructions on career information.

The reading and study skills laboratory provides an extensive program for improvement of learning skills. Individual programs are designed to work on increasing reading speed and comprehension, vocabulary building, taking lecture notes, spelling, examination skills and listening abilities. Special workshops are offered for improving writing skills and reducing exam panic. Practice materials are available for reviewing the techniques for objective and essay type exams. Another library of tutor-texts and tape recorded lectures is available for use in reviewing fundamentals in science, language, logic and mathematics courses. Practice workbooks are also available for preparing for the GRE's, law aptitude test, federal service exam and others.

The center also offers a child evaluation and parent consultation service on a nominal fee basis. It is provided for parents of children five to fourteen, and is a response to the many inquiries of parents regarding concerns for their children's achievement or behavior. It is not restricted to University connected individuals. There are also special programs designed to assist high school students.

The counseling center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and no appointment is necessary. The center's receptionist will arrange for a brief conference with someone on the counseling staff, so that any questions can be answered concerning the programs offered.

duplicating and copying machines

The Student Union offers mimeograph, ditto and offset printing services to all campus departments, organizations and individuals. In order to have mimeo and ditto stencils processed, they must be brought completely typed or prepared to the Student Union main desk at least 24 hours in advance. The cost of these services is 50 cents for the first 100 pages and 30 cents for each additional 100 pages. Offset printing from prepared stencils costs $1 for every 100 pages. Photo copy duplication is 10 cents a copy.

McKeldin library, the engineering, physical science and chemistry libraries offer self service, coin operated duplicating machines. The cost is five cents a copy Also available in McKeldin are coin operated typewriters and adding machines.

escort service

For the past four years, Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, has provided an escort service for women students who must walk across campus alone at night. Women wishing to take advantage of this service can call extension 3029.

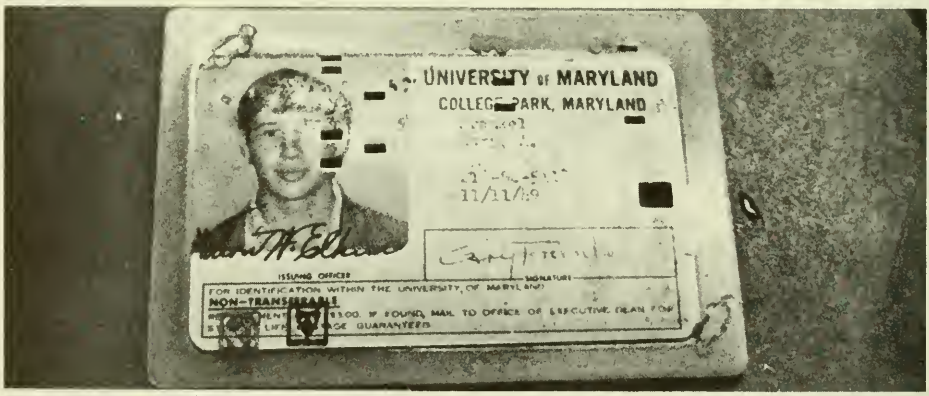
financial aid and employment

For assistance through scholarships and grants, loans or part time employment, students who have demonstrated academic ability and have financial need may apply to the office of student aid. Students already on scholarships normally are not considered for additional scholarship awards. Applications for aid must be filed by May 1 for consideration for scholarships and by August 1 for consideration for loans; requests for employment may be filed at any time. Additional information may be obtained in the office of student aid, room 222 of the north administration building.

identification cards

During registration, a new student receives an identification card which serves as a general admission ticket to athletic and Student Government Association sponsored events and as a dining hall admittance card for students with full room and board. It is also required for obtaining a yearbook, to vote in student government elections, to check out athletic equipment in Cole fieldhouse and the armory and to use the golf course and tennis courts. There is a possibility that next year, admittance to football and basketball games will require tickets that will be obtained by presenting identification cards before the game.

Loss of an ID card must be reported immediately to the office of the vice president for student affairs in the north administration building. A duplicate is issued for $3.



transaction plate

Each student is also issued a transaction plate at registration which is used to withdraw books from McKeldin library. The transaction plate bears the student's name and identification number (social security number) and can be replaced for $3 in the north administration building.

post office

The University post office is located in the general services building, across the alley from the greenhouses. It receives and dispatches U.S. mail, including parcel post items and inter-office communications. Postal orders are not available there. The hours are:

Monday through Friday	8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday	8 a.m. to noon

The University post office delivers campus mail (from dorm to dorm or office to office) at no charge. Drop campus mail in any box on campus. It doesn't need a stamp.

All registered mail and insured packages must be picked up at the U.S. post office in College Park which is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

recreational facilities

Many recreational facilities and activities are offered by the University. The Student Union has bowling alleys, color television, a billiard room and a hi-fi stereo room. The Student Union Board shows feature films on weekends. There are Friday and Sunday matinees, two evening shows Friday and Saturday and a single evening show Sunday. Dances are often held in the Student Union ballroom featuring local bands.

The fine arts room, on the fourth floor of McKeldin library, offers listening booths and a record room with records and record players. Records such as concerts by Mozart and plays of Shakespeare may help many students in their courses.

There is a wide variety of athletic facilities available to students. Women may swim in Preinkert fieldhouse and both men and women may use the swimming pool in Cole fieldhouse. Students may use archery targets behind Preinkert fieldhouse and the tennis courts behind Preinkert and Cole fieldhouses. The tennis courts near Preinkert will be replaced by a new architecture building as soon as funds are released by the state.

The swimming hours are:

Preinkert fieldhouse (women only):

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday	4 to 5 p.m.
Wednesday	6:30 to 8 p.m.

photo by Richard Farkas

Cole fieldhouse

Wednesday, Thursday	7:30 to 9:30 p.m. (men only)
Friday	7:30 to 9:30 p.m. (coed)
Sunday	2 to 5:30 p.m. (coed)
	7 to 9 p.m. (coed)

student activities department

The student activities department makes significant contributions to the education of students through co-curricular activity programs. There is a trained professional staff committed to encouraging students' talents and other capabilities.

The department consists of six professional staff members who specialize in activities counseling, advising and coordinating organizations, providing leadership training and personal development programs. The staff works closely with students, giving them an opportunity to work directly with University administration.

The staff includes:

director of student activities

Ralph Swinford advises Student Government Association Cabinet and Legislature; coordinates and advises student activities publications; provides departmental and policy coordination; is a liaison to the vice president for student affairs; supervises student activities fee expenditures and advises SGA finance committee; advises students establishing new organizations; is the coordinator for the University Faculty Senate committee on student activities; and is the administrative advisor for campus organizations.

director of orientation and special programs

Judy Berenson directs student development programming; directs orientation programs including the summer, fall and spring programs for freshmen and transfer students; is the consultant for leadership training, leadership seminars, issue symposiums, etc. She also advises homecoming and spring weekend and assists in departmental coordination.

director of community service programs

Leslie Moore advises People Active in Community Effort, Campus Chest and all fund raising events on campus. She acts as a liaison for the University with the community on the Red Cross college relations board and the blood bank program. She also advises Diadem, Gamma Sigma Sigma and the freshman and junior classes.

director of greek affairs

Israel Lee advises the Interfraternity and junior interfraternity councils, staffs and trains fraternity house directors, advises fraternity alumni, co-advises the IFC ball, Panhellenic pledge dance and greek week. He also is working to improve greek relations on campus and between houses.

associate director of greek affairs; director of AWS programs

Alice Bodanske advises Panhellenic and junior Panhellenic councils, Diamond and Associated Women Students and the University Commuters Association. She also advises all sorority committees including scholarship, philanthropic, judicial and social; co-advises the IFC ball, Panhellenic pledge dance, greek week, IFC-Panhel leadership conferences and the Panhellenic speaker series. She also works with sorority house directors and sorority alumnae and coordinates planning, registration and evaluation of all student activity programs. She is involved with the interpretation and implementation of University social policies and she promotes social skills education, serves on various University committees, coordinates college receptions and works with campus wide leadership conferences and seminars.

director of cultural affairs

Neil Sanders advises SGA cultural committee, SGA speaker series and serves as the University contractual representative for all outside campus talent. He coordinates special events and advises Presents programs.

photo by Richard Farkas

the student union

The Student Union is designed and maintained for the use and enjoyment of the members of the University community and was built with student funds. It provides the campus with the programs and facilities to satisfy many out of class tastes and needs. It is the focal point of social and recreational activity for the University and serves as the gathering place for meetings, lectures, dances, receptions and movies or simply a casual atmosphere to relax with friends.

Construction on the expansion of the Student Union is scheduled to begin by June, 1970, which will add approximately 100,000 feet of space. Part of this space will enlarge the Student Supply Store, but the majority will provide new services and conveniences to the students which do not already exist. Plans for the new space consist of a new ballroom almost three times as large as the present one, which will have an adjacent refreshment stand. Also enlarged will be the present lobby and bookstore, a new tobacco shop, a new game room for cards and chess,

a barber shop, a vending machine dining room and a commercial movie theatre planned to seat 750 people. The construction will take about two years and will hopefully be completed by September, 1972. Of course, this is contingent on the University actually receiving the funds to begin the work. Student Union officials have indicated that the building will be open 24 hours a day after completion of the addition.

building hours:

Monday through Thursday	7 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Friday and Saturday	7 a.m. to midnight
Sunday	2 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Special holiday hours are announced during the year.

photo by Richard Farkas

amusements

The sub-basement of the Student Union is the amusement center and is air conditioned and attractively decorated. Sixteen tenpin bowling lanes are open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday and from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays and holidays. The cost is 45 cents per game and shoe rental is 20 cents. The games area manager and a fully trained staff are always available for instruction.

There are also 12 billiard tables and two shuffleboard tables in the sub-basement. They can be rented for $1 an hour and 60 cents an hour respectively.

notary public

The services of a notary public may be obtained by all University students in room 134 of the Student Union and the cashiers office in the south administration building.

catering

Banquet services may be arranged for groups as large as 350. Requests for private catering and food service reservations should be made at least one week in advance through the University food service, extension 2806.

food services

The University food service is responsible for the operation of a cafeteria, snack bar and a catering service for private functions. There are three dining rooms in the Student Union and vending machines located throughout the building.

Cafeteria facilities will be expanded when construction is completed in the building. It now features pizza, mexican food and delicatessen sandwiches.

Cafeteria and snack bar hours:

Monday through Saturday—
7 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Sunday —
2 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

photo by Richard Farkas

information

The information desk is located in room 111 of the Student Union and is open during regular Student Union hours. The desk provides information on all Student Union programs, services and facilities and maintains listings of a wide variety of other campus services. It also handles distribution of brochures, maps, bus schedules and travel information.

student union box office

The box office is located in the main lobby of the building and is responsible for selling tickets for dances and special functions for campus, as well as being the distribution point for various packets, leaflets and the place to go to pay for the Terrapin.

lounges and study halls

The Student Union has two comfortable lounges for studying. One is located in room 112 directly across from the main entrance and is furnished with pleasant chairs, sofas and desks. The second is located on the second floor adjacent to the ballroom and is equipped with desks.

The University Commuter's Association occupies the commuter's den, a lounge in the basement of the building used for conversation and relaxation as well as eating.

room reservations

The Student Union has facilities and services to meet the needs of individual students and campus groups. All reservations for rooms are made at the main desk in the Student Union with Mrs. Elizabeth Howard. Any on-campus events must also be registered with the social coordinator in room 142B. Reservations

for other areas on campus are made through the physical plant office in the south administration building.

auditorium

This room, 120 of the Student Union, is located on the first floor and is a multi-purpose room with many of the same functions of the ballroom. When construction is completed, it too, will enlarge its seating capacity.

ballroom

The air-conditioned ballroom on the second floor accommodates dances, movies, dinners, speakers, concerts, small stage productions, wedding receptions and countless other affairs. Presently, the seating capacity is 650 and the dining capacity is 350.

fine arts room

Located on the second floor, room 225, the fine arts room is open when art exhibits are housed there. Student, faculty and other art work is presented regularly. The hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

meeting rooms

Meeting rooms are available to all student groups ranging in capacity from a very few to nearly 700.

piano rooms

Four piano practice rooms are available for student use. A key may be obtained with an ID card at the main desk in the Student Union.

sign and poster service

Signs and posters may be made for a small charge at the Student Union main desk. Plastic engraving, embossograf and hand letterpress are also offered by the staff. All signs and posters placed in the Student Union must be smaller than 14″ x 22″ and approved at the main desk.

telegraph service

Telegrams may be sent from the telephone and telegraph office located in the basement of the Skinner building. The hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

telephone centers

Students have access to campus and pay phones in the Student Union on the basement and first floor levels. They can be found near the commuter den, the bowling area and the smoke shop. Also campus phones are located in McKeldin library. Because they are on the Centrex system, most campus phones cannot reach outside numbers, but need only four digits to reach other campus lines.

ticket booths

The Student Union ticket booth is located in the main lobby of the Student Union building. Tickets for Student Union Board dances, movies and the SUB Spotlight series may be obtained there.

The ticket booth in the fine arts theatre lobby distributes tickets for campus plays.

placement and credentials services

An important aspect of the total educational experience of all freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students is the development and implementation of their career plans. Whether they are seeking information on summer jobs, military service and the draft, graduate and professional school education, overseas opportunities or teaching, increasing numbers of alert students are finding that the placement and credentials services can help them meet their needs.

The placement service, located in the basement of Cumberland hall in the Cambridge complex, is open all year, closing only when the University is officially closed. Normal hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Extended hours are announced through the Diamondback and other campus media.

To make optimum use of placement programs and facilities, it is best to visit the Cumberland hall basement in person early in your career at the University. Here are some of the services offered:

career library

The career library, located in room 26, is the nerve center of placement information available to students. It is available for general reference, job hunting or career exploration. A career librarian is on hand to assist students and alumni. Some of the available items include:

- summer and career job leads and jobs for persons leaving the University without a degree;
- graduate school information — more than 800 graduate school catalogues plus directories and fellowship information;
- military service and draft information — a comprehensive collection of information concerning the draft and various military programs;
- employer reference materials — information on more than 1,000 small, medium and large employers including non-establishment-type employers as well as social service, government, educational, business and industrial organizations;
- reference books including employer directories and "how to do it" information on applying for jobs, graduate school, etc.;
- school system information and college job leads in Maryland and out-of-state;
- foreign employment information including career and limited summer opportunities for U.S. citizens and foreign students;
- statistical information including starting salaries and employments trends, etc.;
- recruiting schedules including updated lists of employers and graduate schools coming to campus to conduct interviews with students and

• various materials for students to take out concerning career exploration, job seeking and employment.

individual advising

Members of the placement staff are interested in discussing aspects of your career development and planning as it relates to your academic program or future plans. It is best to set up and appointment with the receptionist in room 8.

career weeks and other career programs

In conjunction with the Student Government Association placement committee and other student groups, placement services sponsors numerous programs during the year. Most are concentrated during the October and February career weeks and many are especially useful for under classmen. Last year these programs included a technical career convocation, a non-technical career convocation, careers in government, graduate and professional school exploration, graduate studies symposium, occupational preview (a program especially for underclassmen who wished to talk with representatives of various occupations and professions), summer job clinic, summer camp and recreation job program and a free university course on job seeking.

Be alert to notices of these events through the Diamondback, on bulletin boards and the other campus media.

on campus interview program

More than 500 employers and graduate schools conduct interviews through the placement services. Underclassmen interested in graduate school are advised to sign up for interviews. Most employment interviews are for graduating students, but some summer opportunities are included.

other services

Check with the placement service for information regarding credentials service (for teaching candidates) and a speaker service for your club, dorm or other student organization.

To take full advantage of placement's offerings, students are encouraged to begin as early as their freshman year. The staff in the basement of Cumberland hall will welcome you.

honoraries

honoraries and professional societies

Every one of the 90 departments in the different colleges has at least two groups that you may become eligible to join during your University career — honoraries and professional societies.

Membership in an academic honorary is based on scholarship. Sometimes requirements are based on your average in your major, sometimes on your cumulative average. Other honoraries base membership requirements on leadership, or as in the case of Pi Delta Epsilon, outstanding service to one of the campus media.

Professional societies usually require prospective members to give some concrete indication that they have serious intention of pursuing a specific career. For example, Sigma Delta Chi, the national professional journalism society which recently opened its membership to women, requires members to sign a pledge to become working journalists.

There are a number of campus-wide honoraries which stress one or more of the specifications. Alpha Lambda Delta, organized here in 1932, recognizes high scholastic achievement of freshmen women who have obtained a 3.5 average during their first or second semesters here.

Freshmen men who have earned a 3.5 average in their first or second semesters will be tapped for Phi Eta Sigma. These men, along with the women of Alpha Lambda Delta, run extensive tutoring programs and hold two banquets a year to induct new members.

Junior men who have earned a 2.5 overall average and have shown leadership in addition to this minimal scholarship (remember, you must have a 2.0 overall to graduate even at the bottom of your class) are eligible to join Omicron Delta Kappa, one of the highest honors an undergraduate man can receive at this or any university.

A 2.5 average and performance of service to the University qualifies a junior woman to join Diadem. Members are chosen at the end of their sophomore year and must show evidence of leadership, service and again, minimal scholarship.

Senior women who have demonstrated outstanding leadership in campus activities or services and have earned a 3.0 overall average may be tapped for Morter Board. Morter Board members sell traditional chrysanthemum corsages for Homecoming to finance their annual scholarship awards program.

Twice each year junior and senior sorority women are chosen from their respective houses for membership in Diamond. Tapping is based on contributions to campus and to their individual houses.

Kalegethos, the greek men's honorary, was founded in 1957. To be eligible for tapping a fraternity man must be a junior with an overall average above the all men's average and have excelled in three areas of activity: the individual fraternity chapter, the Interfraternity council system and the general campus. Tapping is usually during an intermission of the IFC Presents program.

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the national honor society recognizing excellence in scholastic activity, is open to any junior in the college of arts and

photo by Richard Farkas

sciences with a 3.75 cumulative average or a senior with an average of 3.5. The presence of Phi Beta Kappa is one of the milestones in University President Wilson H. Elkins' 16-year effort to transform Maryland from a cow college to an academic institution. However, it is not the end of the road and the University community must alert itself to the reality of and the need for constant improvement in the academic environment.

The senior academic honorary, Phi Kappa Phi, elects its members from all schools and colleges. These students must range in the upper 10 per cent of their graduating class. Undergraduates must have at least 60 semester hours of course work at Maryland and at least a 3.3 average. Masters candidates must have a 3.7 average and doctoral candidates must have at least a 3.5 average.

Honoraries and professional societies serve a single purpose. Membership in one or more looks impressive on job and graduate school applications, otherwise, they are generally useless. A notable exception is the Student American Institute of Architects chapter which operates a student cooperative bookstore here.

and other honoraries . . .

Alpha Delta Sigma: national professional advertising and marketing fraternity open to students with an interest in advertising and good academic standing.

Alpha Kappa Delta: national honor society in sociology open to undergraduates with a major in sociology, 18 hours in sociology, 3.0 overall and 3.0 in so-

ciology; and graduate students with a major in sociology, 12 hours in sociology, a 3.5 overall and a 3.5 in sociology.

Alpha Sigma Mu: metallurgy honorary whose members are selected on the basis of high scholastic, scientific and professional attainment in the study, experimental investigation, treatment, design, selection and use of metals and engineering materials.

Alpha Zeta: honorary agricultural fraternity whose members must be enrolled in the college of agriculture and have completed at least three semesters with at least a 2.5 overall grade point average.

Beta Alpha Psi: accounting honorary whose members must be accounting majors, a junior or above, presently enrolled in at least 10 hours of work at the University of Maryland — three of which must be in accounting; have a 4.0 in accounting and a 3.25 overall (after completing six hours of accounting) and after completing nine or more hours in accounting have a 3.0 in accounting and a 2.75 overall.

Beta Gamma Sigma: business administration honorary fraternity open to selected juniors and seniors, graduates and faculty. Election to Beta Gamma Sigma is the highest scholastic honor that a student in business administration can receive. Candidates for undergraduate degrees in business administration who rank in the upper ten per cent of their graduating class may be selected.

Calvert Forensic Union: students interested or actively competing in intercollegiate forensics. A 2.0 average is needed.

Chi Epsilon: civil engineering student honorary fraternity, for civil engineering students (two semester minimum) who rank in the upper third of the class, with a 2.8 minimum for juniors, a 2.6 minimum for seniors.

Delta Nu Sigma: transportation honorary whose members must have an interest in transportation as a career. The advisor is Stanley J. Hille.

Delta Sigma Pi: men's business honorary fraternity whose membership is open to male BPA students who have completed at least 15 credits with a 2.2 average.

Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha forensic honorary recognizing excellence in intercollegiate speech competition, including debate and individual events. Members must have a minimum of two years of forensic competition, be in the upper 33 per cent of their class, and have obtained a favorable review of forensic achievements by faculty and active membership.

Eta Bet Rho: national honorary for Hebrew language and culture, whose members must have completed 12 credits in Hebrew with a 3.0 average or better.

Eta Kappa Nu: electrical engineering honorary. Juniors must have a 3.4 average and seniors must have a 3.5 average.

Gamma Alpha Chi: advertising honorary whose members must have an interest in advertising or closely related fields. GAC taps members who have achieved an academic overall average of at least 2.2.

Gamma Theta Upsilon: national professional geography fraternity. Members must be geography majors or minors with nine credits in geography and a 3.0 overall average.

Gorgas Odontological Society: honorary student dental society with scholarship as a basis of admission — students must be in the top 30 per cent of their class.

Iota Lambda Sigma: industrial education fraternity whose goal is to promote the causes of industrial education. Members must have completed six semester hours of approved courses in industrial education with an average of B.

Kappa Alpha Mu: honorary in photo-journalism and the student affiliate of the National Press Photographers Association. Members having outstanding achievement in photo-journalism in campus media.

Kappa Delta Pi: education honorary for students with a 3.0 overall average. Members receive an invitation to join the national education honorary.

Kappa Kappa Psi: music honorary for men whose aim is to develop an appreciation of music and stimulate interest in the University band. Requirements for membership stress proficiency in musical ability, outstanding service to the band, 2.3 academic average and two semesters in band.

Maryland Law Review: publication honorary. Members must be in approximately the top 10 per cent of their class.

Order of the Coif: national law school honor society founded to encourage scholarship and to advance the ethical standards of the legal profession. Members must be in the top 10 per cent of their class.

Omicron Delta Epsilon: honorary for economics majors. Undergraduates must have junior or senior standing, minimum of 12 hours in economics with a 3.0 average and a 3.0 overall average.

Omicron Kappa Upsilon: dentistry honorary. Honor is conferred upon students whose conduct, earnestness, good character and high school recommendation merit their election. They must be in the top 12 per cent of their class.

Omicron Nu: promotes scholarship, leadership and research in home economics. Members must be majoring in home economics. be a second semester junior or senior with a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or above.

Phi Alpha Epsilon: honorary for students of the college of physical education. Recognizes academic achievement and promotes professional growth by sponsoring activities in the fields of physical education. health. recreation and related areas. Members must have a 2.7 overall average and a 3.1 professional average. Undergraduates are eligible in their junior or senior year.

Phi Alpha Theta: history honorary whose objective is to stimulate interest in history and to honor academic achievement. Open to graduate and undergraduate students. Members must have four advanced courses in history. including 41 and 42, a 3.0 or better in all history courses and an overall of at least 2.8.

Phi Chi Theta: national business professional fraternity for women, organized to promote the cause of higher business education and training for all women in business careers, to encourage fraternity and cooperation among women preparing for such careers and stimulate the spirit of sacrifice and unselfish devotion to the attainment of such ends. The chapter has developed a variety of activities for its members including professional meetings, featuring speakers from the business world, and joint meetings and social functions with other

business groups and other chapters of Phi Chi Theta. Membership is open to upperclassmen women majoring in the field of business, business education, or economics and who demonstrate sufficient scholastic ability and a sincere interest in promoting the goals of the fraternity.

Phi Delta Kappa: education honorary for practicing teachers, graduate students, and people in education who have started a masters degree in education or have served in the education field for three years.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia: national honorary music fraternity for men whose members must have a degree of achievement in some area of music and a 2.3 cumulative point average.

Phi Sigma Society: biological research society. Students need 25 per cent of their credits in biological courses. They need a 3.0 in biology courses, to be in the top 35 per cent of their class and to demonstrate a genuine interest in biological research.

Pi Alpha Xi: honor society for those majoring in floriculture and ornamental horticulture. Members must have junior standing, minimum of 2.5 overall average and completion of at least three courses in floriculture and ornamental horticulture with a B or better average.

Pi Delta Epsilon: national undergraduate journalism and communications honorary. Students must have served at least one year on either the Diamondback, Terrapin, M-Book, Course Guide, WMUC, radio and TV workshops, Argus, Calvert Review, must be a second semester sophomore; must have at least a 2.0 overall; must not already be a member of any undergraduate journalism fraternity; and must be in upper 35 per cent of their class (optional).

Pi Mu Epsilon: national honorary mathematics organization. Membership is open to undergraduates with at least two years of math (including calculus) and a B average; sophomores who intend to be math majors and have completed three semesters of A work; graduate students and faculty also sponsor informal discussions.

Pi Rho: social service organization which promotes scholarship, brotherhood and service to the University and to the community.

Pi Sigma Alpha: political science honorary which is open to undergraduates and graduate students. Undergraduates must complete a minimum of 12 hours in government and politics with three at the 100 level with a 2.0 average and and have a 2.7 or better overall average. In government and politics courses, students may have no more than six hours of C if more than 30 hours are completed and no more than three hours of C if less than 30 and more than 21 hours are completed and no hours of C if less than 21 hours are completed. No grade of less than C may have been received in a G&P course. Graduate students must have completed a minimum of 12 semester hours in G&P with six at the 200 level, with a 3.5 average and have received no less than a B in any G&P course.

Pi Tau Sigma: national mechanical engineering honorary. Must be a mechanical engineering student, and meet the ACHS requirements. Seniors must be in the upper 33 per cent of the class and juniors must be in the upper 25 per cent of the class.

Psi Chi: national honorary to advance the science of psychology and to encourage, stimulate and maintain scholarship. Members must have completed nine hours in psychology including introductory statistics, have a 3.0 average in all psychology courses completed and have a 2.7 overall average.

RHA Honorary: open to those students who have shown outstanding residence hall leadership by either serving on committees, activities or as officers. A 2.2 average is required. Tapping is done each May and 1 per cent of the total residence hall population is chosen.

Rho Chi: national honorary pharmaceutical society. Students must attain at least a 3.0 average for first three semesters of professional program and membership shall not exceed the upper 10 per cent of class.

Salamander: fire protection engineering. A 2.75 average is required.

Sigma Alpha Eta: honorary for students majoring in speech therapy and audiology. To extend pre-professional experiences and knowledge of field and professional opportunities. Key membership — 2.5 overall average, 3.0 in speech; Honor membership — 3.0 overall average, 3.5 in speech.

Sigma Alpha Omicron: microbiology honorary. Members must major in microbiology, have junior standing, 2.5 overall and a 3.0 cumulative point average in microbiology (minimum of eight credits in microbiology).

Sigma Delta Chi: national journalism society. Members must sign a pledge indicating intention to follow journalism as a career.

Sigma Delta Pi: national Spanish honor society. A 3.0 overall and 3.5 in Spanish is needed. Completion of third year course in literature or the equivalent is also required.

Sigma Gamma Tau: national aerospace engineering honorary. Seniors need be in the upper 33 per cent of class, while juniors need be in upper 25 per cent.

Sigma Pi Sigma: physics honorary society. Juniors must have 15 credits of physics with 3.2 grade point average or better. Seniors must have 20 credits of physics with 3.0 grade point average or better.

Sigma Tau Epsilon: recognizes and honors women of outstanding leadership in Women's Recreation Association. Taps women who have achieved sophomore standing with at least a 2.5 academic average.

Sigma Theta Tau: national honor society of nursing. Membership is based on scholarship, leadership, achievement and desirable personal qualifications.

Tau Beta Sigma: music honorary for women whose aim is to develop an appreciation of music and stimulate interest in the University band. Requirements for membership stress proficiency in musical ability and outstanding service to the band.

Tau Kappa Alpha: forensic honorary encouraging excellence in speech.

Tau Mu Epsilon: public relations honorary fraternity. Members must have a 3.0 average in public relations courses and junior standing.

athletics

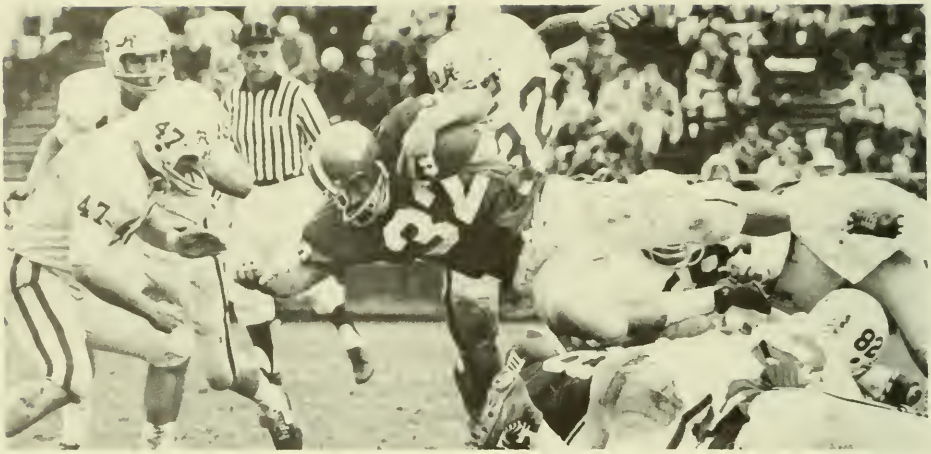


photo by Harold Lalos

football

Students entering Maryland in 1970 will have an advantage that students for the last several years have not had. Namely, the chance to watch winning football and basketball teams.

Roy Lester was hired last year to head the Terp football program and for the first time, the athletic department, headed by athletic director Jim Kehoe, has gone all out on recruiting. By 1972, Lester will be playing with boys he recruited and did not inherit.

In his first year at Maryland, Lester won more games than did Terp teams in the previous two years.

The dumb football player is non-existant at Maryland, as well as at all other Atlantic Coast Conference schools. In order for a student to play any intercollegiate sport at Maryland, he must have scored at least 800 on his college boards.

Most of the players on the squad are going to school on an athletic scholarship but a regular student may try out for the team. To inquire about practices, call 454-4066.

There will be six home games played this year at Byrd stadium. No charge is levied for students. Students at Maryland just have to present their ID cards at the gate to be admitted. The student section is located on the side of the field opposite the press box.

The Terps will play 11 games this year as the result of the recent ruling by the National Collegiate Athletic Association allowing schools the option of playing an extra game.

soccer

"Number One" is the only way to explain the performance of the 1969 Maryland soccer team. The Terrapins had the best record in the country with 14 wins, one tie and no losses, thus making University of Maryland ranked fourth in the nation. To go with this tremendous season record, the Terps won the Atlantic Coast Conference for the fifteenth time in soccer's fifteen years as a varsity sport.

At the end of the regular season play, the Terps were 11-0 with victories over arch rivals Navy (2-1), North Carolina (3-1). The Terps were chosen as the number one team in the south and were invited to play in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament. The team took full advantage of the situation and beat powerhouse St. Louis (3-1), Hartwick (2-1), and big favorite San Jose State (4-3), and tied Michigan State in the final game with a score of 2-2.

During this season there was tremendous play by all of the players on the MU squad although only two were named first team All-American. These exceptional booters were Mario Jelencovich, the goalie, and John Brandoni, center fullback. During the NCAA tournament, Mario won the most valuable defensive player tournament award, and Rocco Morelli set a new NCAA tournament record by scoring four goals in one game. Other players honored after the season were All-American Alvaro Bitencourt. Melih Sensoy, Rocco Morelli, Larry Ruhs, with Jelencovich and Brandoni on the All-ACC first team.

The great success of the Maryland soccer team has drawn great players to the University, so other championship teams seem to be in the offing.

rugby

The University of Maryland Rugby football club had its beginning in the spring of 1967, when interested students from Baltimore and Washington began practice on campus. That first season they played two games, winning one and losing one.

In the past, a large tournout has made it possible to play a full "B" schedule in the eastern rugby union. A large number of people who had played overseas gave the team the necessary experience to compile a 6-4 won-lost record against teams from George Washington, Georgetown, Virginia, Wheeling, Washington and George Mason.

The following spring marked the return of a number of veterans augmented by many former football players. Natural ability coupled with rapidly gained experience qualified the team for "A" level status at the end of the season. This status was justified in the fall when the club compiled a 6-4 record against all "A" competition.

Since the fall of 1968, the club has continually strived to produce even better teams. Membership is open to any student or faculty member who desires to play. Experience and size are not as important as enthusiasm.

The team consists not only of undergraduates, but also of graduate students and faculty members. There are currently four teams representing the University. Since there are no substitutions allowed once the game has commenced, a premium is placed on fitness.

Practice is held from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons on Denton field. All interested persons are urged to attend. No equipment is necessary except football or soccer boots. Experienced members of the team provide the coaching.

Some of the outstanding players of the past season include Pete Griffiths, Jimmie Saint de Omer Roy, Jim Ross, Phil Hanlon, Lawrence Babits, Jim Buckley and Maynard Curry.

basketball

Students coming to Maryland this year will have the privilege of watching a top-ten basketball team by their junior year. That was the promise made by new Terp basketball coach Lefty Driesell when he was lured away from Davidson college to take over the cage program at Maryland.

Driesell has packed Cole fieldhouse for the first time in many years with his showmanship and also his winning team. As a result of the new demand to see Maryland basketball games ID cards will be good for only a number of selected games so that all students will get to see at least some of the home games this year. For the games which some students will be unable to see, the play-by-play will be broadcast over WMAL radio.

photo by Richard Farkas

Driesell won more games in his freshman year as Maryland coach than any one thought possible. With his outstanding assistants, George Raveling, Jim Maloney and Joe Harrington, Driesell appears to be a good bet to deliver on his promise to make Maryland the "UCLA of the east."

Helping the coach to fulfill that promise will be two of the most promising sophomores to come to the Terp basketball program in many years.

Jim O'Brian and Howard White led last year's freshmen to a winning season with great rebounding and shooting. O'Brian was a high school All-American and was Driesell's first major recruiting prize.

White has the potential to become one of the best shooting guards in the ACC this year if his knees hold up. White was bothered by knee trouble all last year but a program of weight lifting and conditioning might have solved many of his problems.

Driesell has opened up the tryouts for the team to the student body for the first time. But most of the players on the squad are on scholarships so the chances of someone making the team without a grant-in-aid are slim at best.

Not only has Driesell reshaped the team, he has completely revamped the entire program. Raveling is almost entirely dedicated to recruiting and experts acclaim the former Villanova player as one of the top recruiters in the country. Driesell has his coaches traveling all over the country to try and get the best high school players in America to come to Maryland.

When the prospects see the wall-to-wall carpeting in the dressing rooms, they will probably find it hard to say no to Driesell & co.

hockey

The Maryland hockey club will begin its sixth season this year. Because it receives no financial support from the University, the club has become famous for its "shoestring" operations and individualistic methods. Consisting of undergraduates, graduates, and faculty members, the team provides its own coaching, as well as organizing practices and games. The team is entirely self-supporting.

Although the hockey club sported a losing season last year, several players became noted for their ability. Pete Brown was among the top scorer in the league. Other able players were Paul Buckley, Ted Bowser and Fonas Rosenthal. Player-Coach Brent Tully and Captain Mike Hugan provided the leadership for the past season.

The team relies heavily on out-of-state players because of the de-emphasis on Maryland hockey. However, those who have taken the trouble to witness a game (usually held in D.C. coliseum) agree that it is one of the fastest and most exciting sports around.

Currently the club is on the lookout for experienced hockey players. Tryout dates are announced in the Diamondback in the late fall.

wrestling

Last year, Maryland's wrestling team won its sixteenth straight ACC championship, losing only two matches. Both were extra-conference.

The team this year will be losing All-American Gobel Kline, but the return of lettermen such as Ralph Sonntag and Tom Talbert should assure Coach "Sully" Crouse of a strong nucleus for another successful team.

If precedent is any indication, we can expect another spectacular season. In Coach Crouse's 21 years as a varsity coach, the Terps have posted 120 wins, 58 losses and five ties.

Especially tense in the upcoming season will be the Lehigh and Navy meets. Maryland beat Lehigh last year when they were considered one of the top 10 wrestling teams in the nation and surely the powerhouse of the east coast. The Navy team tied the Terps in 1968, and both teams will be out for revenge this year.

The life of a Maryland wrestler could never be considered easy. Dieting is not the least of their worries; sometimes as much as 40 pounds must be lost to reach match weight, and this loss must occasionally come about in a matter of

photo by Richard Farkas

weeks or even days. Three hours of wrestling, an hour of weightlifting and an hour of running is not an uncommon daily practice session.

baseball

In the past years, the Maryland baseball team has produced more professional athletes than any other University team. Although little publicity is given to varsity baseball, thousands of dollars have been invested over the past years by pro ball organizations to gain the contract rights for these exceptional college stars.

Such players as John Hetrick, George Kaymarek, Mike Herson, Tom Bradley and George Manz have signed professionally and currently play on various league teams. The total bonus money alone paid to these ball players was probably over one hundred thousand dollars.

This year coach Jack Jackson has another good crop of potential major leaguers, and hopes to improve even more upon the past record of the team. Varsity players returning this year will help Coach Jackson to build a strong baseball team for Maryland.

The key to the upcoming season will lie in the pitching department and in its fullest development. Coach Jackson lost three of the starting four which helped to produce a team earned run average of .99. This mark was one of the best in college baseball and will be tough to duplicate due to an inexperienced pitching staff. Hopefully, a more experienced and better balanced offensive lineup will compensate for what is lacking in pitching depth to produce another tight race in the ACC.

lacrosse

Lacrosse is popularly known as "the fastest game on two feet," and the Maryland team fully lives up to this tradition. Combining the ruggedness of football, the stamina of cross-country, and the finesse of tennis, lacrosse stands among the most demanding of games. But it is certainly a satisfying sport. All-Americans like Steve Lavaute and Steve Pfeiffer, both of whom played for Maryland last year, will tell of how the thrills of competition and the cheers of the crowd are in themselves reward enough for playing.

Sporting a championship record (tied for national collegiate first place in '67) the team has consistently proven its mastery of the game. The guiding spirit of the team, Coach John "Hezzie" Howard, is one of the most successful and well-liked coaches at Maryland.

The excitement that fills the air before a crucial match never fails to draw large enthusiastic crowds.

track

After more than two decades, track coach Jim Kehoe turned his job over to assistant Nick Kovalikides. Kehoe still maintains his job as coach of the distance runners in addition to his new duties as athletic director.

In his first year Kovalikides has carried on in Kehoe's footsteps by winning every dual meet the Terps participated in.

The track program at Maryland received a big boost in January when the Catholic youth invitational track meet was held in Cole fieldhouse. The meet drew more than 9,000 fans and promises to become one of the major track meets on the east coast as well as the nation.

The track team captured the Inter-collegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America championship in 1968-69 and was the outdoor ACC champion last year.

Most of the members of the track team are on some kind of grant-in-aid but regular students are welcome to contact Kovalikides and ask for a tryout.

The season is split into indoor and outdoor halves. The indoor season begins in December and the outdoor season gets underway about the middle of March.

swimming

Maryland's swim team has always been among the top in the tough Atlantic Coast Conference and they won the ACC championship last year. Coach Bill Campbell hopes to maintain that situation by building up his team with promising freshman and sophomores. Any student is eligible to try out for the team. However, students must contact Coach Campbell first. Practice begins the second week of school. After last year's strong showing in the ACC tournament, Campbell thinks he has a good shot at taking the title again this year.

Home meets are held in the pool at Cole fieldhouse and an ID card is needed for admittance.

golf

Maryland has a golf course available for anyone on campus. The University team also plays its home matches there. The golf squad always ranks high in the

conference and they expect to have a good year this spring as well. The players do a lot of the recruiting for the team but any student can try out for the team by contacting Coach Cronin.

tennis

The University has one of the best tennis teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference. The team is coached by Doyle Royal who is one of the best senior tennis players on the east coast.

The tennis team at Maryland has never had a losing season and they rank number two in the number of ACC tennis titles won. In 1968 the team was co-champion of the cherry blossom tournament. Any one interested in playing tennis for the University should contact Doyle Royal.

photo by Richard Farkas

M-Club

The varsity M-Club is Maryland's letterman organization. It provides an opportunity for athletes of all sports to meet together and pursue common interests. The M-Club sponsors various events each year, notably the annual basketball triple-header held at Richie coliseum. The tournament decides the championship between the three intramural leagues. A small admission fee is donated to Campus Chest. The club also sponsors a spring awards banquet for outstanding athletes at Maryland. Each year the M-Club provides excorts for the homecoming queen, and last year the club held a "Banner Day" — a day in which students decorated Cole fieldhouse with spirited signs prior to a basketball game.

appendix

religion

baptist

meetings — meetings of the Baptist Student Union in room 252 of the chapel and in the Student Union; Tuesday evening dialogues at the advisor's home.

services — 11 a.m.; Sunday evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

church — University Baptist church, 3515 Campus Drive.

pastor — the Rev. J. Ray Garett, 422-1430.

brethren

meetings — youth group, as announced.

services — Sunday 10:45 a.m.; 9:30 a.m., church school.

church — University Park Church of the Brethren.

paster — the Rev. Paul W. Kinsel, 864-17770.

christian science

meetings — Christian Science organization, Tuesday 5:15 to 6 p.m. in the west chapel.

church — First Church of Christ Scientist, 8300 Adelphi Road, Hyattsville.

services — Sunday 11 a.m., Wednesday 8:15 to 9:15 p.m.

advisor — James Shanks, 935-0577 or 454-3609; office in room 23 of the chapel.

church of Christ

meetings — Church of Christ Fellowship, room 32 of the chapel; Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m.

church — University Park Church of Christ, 6420 Adelphi Road.

advisor — the Rev. Paul Coffman, 927-7277.

eastern orthodox

meetings — Ethos, meetings announced.

services — Divine liturgy celebrated Sunday in St. Sophia Cathedral, 36th and Massachusetts avenues, Washington, D.C. 10:10 to 11:30 p.m.

advisor — Father John Tavalrides, FE3-4730.

episcopal

meetings — discussion and forum Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at St. Andrews Church, 4512 College avenue.

services — celebration of Holy Communion Sundays at 10 a.m. and noon in the west chapel.

chaplains — the Rev. Wofford K. Smith, 277-6685, the Rev. Robert Gribbon.

friends

meetings — luncheon the third Thursday of each month at the adult education center.

church — Adelphi Friends meeting, 2302 Metzerott road.

services — meeting Sunday 11 a.m.; Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

jewish

meetings — B'Nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, culture and social programs, Wednesday evenings, 6:30 p.m. Hillel House is open daily until 10 p.m. with library, kosher dining club that provides three meals a day six days a week, game room, lounge and study rooms. 7505 Yale avenue.

services — Sabbath services Friday evenings 6:30 p.m. followed by an Oneg Shabbat at 7:30; Saturday morning services 9:30 a.m.; daily minyan at 7 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.; special services for Jewish religious holidays.

director — Rabbi Meyer Greenberg

lutheran

meetings — Sunday supper program, 5:30 p.m.

services — Sunday 8:45 and 11 a.m. communion: 11 a.m. on the first Sunday, 8:45 on the third Sunday.

church — Hope Evangelical Lutheran church, Guilford drive and Knox road

pastor — the Rev. Ted Casper, room 251 of the chapel, 454-3317; Beth Platz, associate

methodist

meetings — Wesley foundation, 5:30 p.m. Sundays at the University Methodist church.

services — 11 a.m. in the east chapel; 9:30 and 11 a.m. at the University Methodist church.

church — University Methodist church, 3621 Campus Drive.

chaplain — the Rev. James Harrell, 935-6489.

roman catholic

meetings — Newman foundation as announced.

services — daily mass at noon and 5 p.m. in the east chapel; Sunday mass at 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in the east chapel; 10 and 11:15 a.m. at the Catholic student center. Confessions Saturday 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.; daily 11 to 11:45 a.m. in the Blessed Sacrament chapel. Church of the Blessed Sacrament always open for prayer.

chaplain — Father William J. Kane; assistant Father James Downs, 864-6223.

unitarian

services — Sunday 9:30 and 11:15 a.m.

church — Paint Branch Unitarian church, 3215 Powder Mill Road, Adelphi.

chaplain — the Rev. David Paine, 937-6666.

united campus christian fellowship

United Campus Christian Fellowship includes Church of the Brethren, Disciples of Christ, Presbyterian, United Church of Christ and United Methodist church.

services — Sunday 11 a.m. in the east chapel.

chaplain — the Rev. David Loomis, 454-2346.

celebration

Celebration is an underground worship community which is headed by Loomis. It meets every Thursday night in the chapel from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. This interesting worship features various experimental modes of worship with its major emphasis on creativity and sensitivity.

hillel

The B'nai Brith Hillel foundation, 7505 Yale Ave., is probably one of the unique campus organizations. Its main function is to serve as a place where Jewish students can come to congregate and meet other Jewish students. In the past year however, it has gone far beyond this and has given students of all religious denominations a place to come for entertainment and serious discussion.

At the beginning of each semester Hillel holds an opening mixer. At this dance Jewish students have a chance to meet each other and get a close-up look at Hillel.

An annual film series featuring classics such as "The Pawnbroker" and "A Shop on Mainstreet" and cartoons and comedies is a very popular activity.

Jewish holidays are celebrated in traditional ways while sabbath services are held every week. For those students not traditionally oriented, modern liberal services are held in the chapel.

On a regular basis Hillel sponsors Israeli folk dancing, a choral group, the Jewish Teachers Institute (a training program for Sunday and Hebrew school teachers), the Lakeland, Pace-Hillel tutoring project, basic Judaism classes, Hebrew classes and studies of the Bible.

As every organization, Hillel has committees for each of the activities and members are always needed. Examples of these committees are one on Soviet Jewry affairs, the peace moratorium committee, United Jewish Student Appeal campaign, social, cultural, religious, graduate society, athletics and publicity.

For those students interested in Israel, Hillel works in close cooperation with the Association of Students for Israel. This is an independent activist group working on problems relating to Israel.

The Hillel kosher dining club has over 200 members. This service is provided for students who keep the Jewish dietary laws and who would not be able to eat in the regular University facilities. Hillel serves three meals a day, six days a week.

As an added attraction weekly luncheons with special speakers have brought many interesting people to Hillel. Last year these speakers included an abortion expert, a physicist, University professors, the Argus editor and leading area rabbis.

Rabbi Meyer Greenberg is the director of the organization which numbers over 2,000. Last year he led a semester in Israel of study and travel. It is hoped that this program will be continued this year.

All interested students, Jewish or not, are invited to visit Hillel. The experience might well be worth it.

did you know???

Although M-Book has already answered some of the questions you may have had concerning the University, there are others that probably remain unanswered. We hope this section will better acquaint you with the University.

How can I develop meaningful relationships with people on such a large campus?

Participation in orientation week activities is a good way to begin to meet people. Joining clubs and committees in line with your interests is one of the best ways to find a niche here.

Is there any way I can be active in sports without joining a freshman or varsity team?

There is an extensive intramural program in which dorms, fraternities and and commuters or other groups compete for trophies. The Women's Recreation Association, which all girls are automatically a part of, sponsors intramural and intercollegiate sports activities for women.

How many libraries does the campus have?

In addition to McKeldin library (the main library), there are libraries located in the architecture, mathematics, chemistry, journalism and education build-

ings. A new undergraduate library, under construction near the Bureau of Mines, should be open in 1972.

Are there any coed living facilities?

Hagerstown hall, termed the "learning and living center," became coed last fall. The top five floors of the dorm have males on one side and females on the other, sharing the lounge. Residents are sophomores and above who have specifically applied and been interviewed. The trailers or mobile units are also coed, with four men and four women sharing a partitioned unit.

Where can I buy and sell my books?

Books may be bought and sold at the Maryland Book Exchange, the Student Supply Store and at the Alpha Phi Omega bookstore. Because of construction of the addition to the Student Union, books for lower level courses will be sold in the Quonset hut near the barns instead of in the Student Supply Store.

Are there any restaurants near school?

Few if any of the restaurants in the Langley Park-College Park-Beltway area would be on a gourmet's tour of metropolitan Washington, but there are enough of them so you won't be bored for at least a month. They include: Mr. Tony's, Hungry Herman, Howie's, the Deli, Italian Gardens, Varsity Grill, Maryanne's, Rendezvous, Town Hall, Pizza Hut, Doughnut Shop (2), McDonald's (2), Albrecht's, English's, Lums (2), Hot Shoppes Jr. (2), Hot Shoppes (2), Red Barn, Ledo's, Leonies, Howard Johnson (2), Jimmie Comber's, Watch Dog, and Arby's.

Can I get birth control information on campus?

The infirmary does not dispense anything, but local offices of Planned Parenthood, Inc., have birth control devices, literature and counseling available at a nominal cost to students.

Is there a draft counseling office on campus?

Yes, the draft counseling service, located at the information center in the Student Union, has information about legal alternatives, deferments and resistance.

Will there be a limit placed on the number of cuts I can take for each class?

The individual professor determines the number of cuts permitted during the semester. Some courses, including languages and laboratories, have a specified cut limit and more absences cause lower grades.

Is there anywhere I can go for help in studying?

There is a counseling center and a reading and study skills laboratory in Shoemaker building.

Where can I go if I need money in an emergency?

See Mrs. Linda Manning in the office of student aid, room 229 of the north administration building or call extension 3131.

Who can tell me if I qualify for scholarships and grants?

Ask Mrs. Helen Thompson in the office of student aid, room 222 of the north administration building or call extension 3046.

Where can I go to have a check cashed?

There is a check cashing service in the west lobby of the Student Union. Checks up to $20 may be cashed for a 20 cent service charge.

Where can I have materials duplicated?

There is a mimeograph service at the Student Union main desk and a sign-making service also operates from there. There is a photography lab in the basement of Annapolis hall. Copying machines are located on all floors of McKeldin library.

Can I reserve a room on campus for a meeting?

Yes. For rooms in the Student Union, ask at the main desk. For rooms on campus, call Mrs. Corrine Armstrong in the physical plant office in the south administration building, at extension 4409. Call Mrs. Patterson at the scheduling office in the main administration building, extension 3909 for classroom space.

Where can I obtain information about the honors program?

Talk to John Portz, director of general honors, in room 194 of Francis Scott Key hall, at extension 2532.

Where can I get tutorial assistance if I am doing poorly in a course?

Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman women's and men's honoraries, provide tutoring service and can be reached through the student activities offices, extension 2827. The honors dorms, Hagerstown and Cambridge halls, can be contacted at extensions 2750 and 4921, respectively. Finally, all departmental honoraries run tutoring services. They can be reached through the student activities office or the departmental office.

Where can I get some information on graduate school?

Go to the placement center in the basement of Cumberland hall.

How do I transfer colleges?

See your old advisor, then your old dean, then go to the new college dean's office where you will be assigned to your new advisor. Finally, you must confirm the transfer at the registrar's office. Transfer of college or change in major can only be done during registration.

How do I drop or add a course?

Go to your dean's office and pick up three drop and add slips, then see the professor of the course you want to take. Next, you have to see your advisor and dean to make the transaction official. Finally, you must confirm the change at the registrar's office. First semester freshmen have eight weeks to drop a course. Other students must complete drop and add during the first week of classes.

Where can I get information concerning financial assistance?

Information about loans, scholarships and workshops is available from H. Palmer Hopkins, director of student aid, in room 222 of the north administration building.

Is it possible for me to find a listing of jobs for part-time employment?

You can get a listing of summer and part-time jobs in the placement office in the basement of Cumberland hall, and in the office of student aid in the north administration building. Employment opportunities are also listed in Diamondback classified ads.

What are parietal hours?

An open house program was extended to all dorms during the fall of 1968. The hours that boys may be in girls' rooms and vice versa, are determined in each residence hall.

terms

ROTC — rotsy, Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps, an elective air science military program conducted by the Air Force.

all nighter — a study session lasting all night.

angels and cherubs — a service organization of active and pledging members of Angel Flight, affiliated with Arnold Air society, the group that promotes AFROTC among college men.

A & S — the college of arts and sciences.

assistant professor — instructor progressing in teaching status.

associate professor — instructor one step beyond an assistant professor.

AWS — associated women students; every girl is automatically affiliated with it. AWS officials were instrumental in eliminating curfews for women and in changing dress codes many years ago. Now AWS conducts annual sex and drug seminars and holds a bridal fair.

baby terp — nickname given to freshmen athletes. In 1938, freshmen athletes were called terplets.

BPA — the college of business and public administration.

BSU — Black Student Union, a group which aims to meet the needs of black students on this campus.

call class — a teacher decided not to hold class.

Central Student Judicial Board — the appellate body of the student judiciary system. It hears cases involving major violations of University standards or those involving more than one living area.

commuter's den — a lounge used by commuters located in the Student Union.

complex — a group of residence halls sharing the use of a dining hall, as the Ellicott or Denton complex.

cram — intensive studying, usually the night before an exam to make up for a semester of not having opened a book.

cum — rhymes with room; overall cumulative average for the duration of your stay in school.

cut — what you do when you skip a class.

dairy — the Turner laboratory on Route 1 that sells food and the best ice cream around.

DBK — abbreviation for the Diamondback, the University's daily newspaper.

dean — the senior academic officer of a college.

dessert — a mixer held after dinner for residence halls or Greek houses.

drop and/or add — eliminating or adding a course soon after registration.

duck pond — a thickly populated area especially after sunset; located on University boulevard; will eventually be replaced by a super highway.

fireside chat — a group meeting or discussion on a specified topic, usually featuring a well-known speaker.

GR — a graduate staff member living in a residence hall.

GA — a graduate assistant who teaches small classes or laboratories assisting a professor.

GIGIF — (Gee I'm glad it's Friday) well-attended off-campus social functions, with band and beer provided.

graham cracker — the block of greek houses between College avenue and Knox road.

greek — male or female belonging to a fraternity or sorority.

grill — the Varsity Grill, a bar and discotheque located on Route 1.

gulch — area surrounding temporary classroom buildings housing art, architecture, dance and psychology facilities and parking lot three.

hall — Town Hall, a bar located on Route 1.

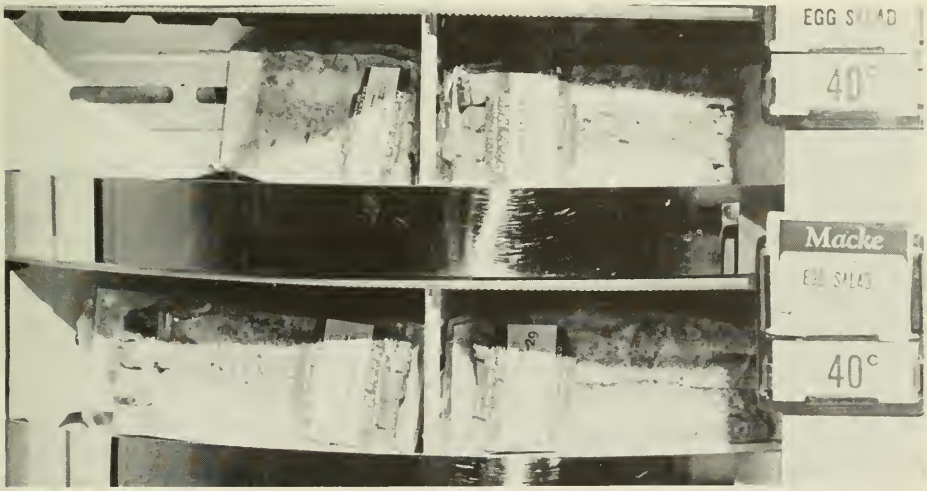


photo by Paul Levin

head resident — a graduate student who supervises a girl's residence hall.

the hill — the area in the center of campus; either the residence halls or the administrative area.

hourly — a major test during the semester.

IFC — Interfraternity council which coordinates men's social fraternity activity.

independent — someone who is not a member of a sorority or fraternity.

kissing tunnel — the secluded spot under Chapel drive populated during fall and spring.

macke room — areas in buildings where vending machines have been installed.

the mall — the area from the library to the north administration building which is grassy in the spring and muddy in the winter.

pan hel — Panhellenic council, the organization which coordinates social sororities.

parietal hours — times during which men and women are allowed in each others' rooms, determined by vote of each dorm.

pass-fail — a system under which a course taken for credit is graded either pass or fail without affecting your cum unless you fail; you may take no more than 12 pass-fail credits and only after attaining junior standing.

PGP — Prince George's Plaza, a nearby shopping center.

pledge — a person in the process of receiving training in a fraternity and sorority before being initiated as an active member.

RA — resident assistant; a graduate assistant supervising a floor of a residence hall and assisting a head resident.

RHA — Residence Halls Association, organization of residence halls with a senate and legislature working with the administration to creat a livable environment within the domitories and better conditions in the dining halls.

the row — the fourteen identical greek houses in a horseshoe-shape facing Route 1.

rush — a period of time during which social functions are held to attract new members to the Greek system.

SDS — Students for a Democratic Society, a left-wing political organization on campus ideologically divided unto RYM, (Revolutionary Youth Movement), and Worker-Student alliance factions.

SGA — Student Government Association, composed of Cabinet and Legislature.

stacks — cubicles in the library for studying and other worthwhile activities.

SU — the Student Union building.

SUB — Student Union Board, student group that directs activities in the Student Union.

teaching assistant — an instructor who serves part-time in the classroom while working toward an advanced degree.

Tex — nickname for University President Wilson H. Elkins, a Texas native.

trailers — mobile units, coed residence halls located behind Ritchie coliseum designated temporary facilities when they were set up in 1962.

Testudo — the school mascot whose statue is in front of the library; an old superstition suggests rubbing his nose before exams for luck.

UCA — University Commuters Association, an organization serving commuting students which sponsors many activities including an annual Playboy ball.

UMBC — the University's Baltimore campus.

UT — University Theatre, a campus theatrical group.

Vous — a bar on Route 1.

wet campus — indicating that students can drink on campus in accordance with state law except in Byrd stadium, where the athletic department has banned booze.

Zero Population Growth — a group on campus advocating family planning, limiting of families to two natural children; Zero Population Growth also coordinated the University program that was part of national Environment Day in April.

telephone numbers

The University's telephone number is 454-0100

service calls			
APO escort service	454-3029	information	454-3311
Maryland Book Exchange	927-2510	placement center	454-2813
building repair	454-3453	lost and found (campus police)	454-3555
campus police	454-3555	McKeldin library	454-2853
adult education center	454-2325	Preinkert fieldhouse	454-2625
Cole fieldhouse	454-2121	registrar's office	454-2331
counseling center	454-2931	student activities office	454-2827
College Park police	336-1700	SGA office	454-2811
Diamondback news room	454-4325	Student Supply Store	454-3222
emergency	454-3333	Student Union desk	454-2801
fine arts theatre box office	454-2201	Student Union box office	454-2801
fire department	864-1122	Telegraph office, room 16, Skinner building, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.	454-2311
Gordon-Davis linen supply	454-3277		
health service (infirmary)	454-3444		
housing office	454-2711		

schools and colleges

agriculture	454-3702	engineering	454-2421
architecture	454-3427	home economics	454-2133
arts and sciences	454-2737	nursing	454-2725
business and public administration	454-2301	pharmacy	454-2540
education	454-2011	physical education, recreation and health	454-2755

A student directory is published annually under the auspices of the Student Government Association. It is usually available sometime in early November and contains all student and faculty numbers. It is sold in the Maryland Book Exchange and Student Supply Store for a minimal fee. Phone numbers of dormitory residents are available immediately after registration from 454-3311.

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